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## Bani-Sadr-Beheshti feud 15 killed in Tehran

TEHRAN, June 20 (AFP) — At least 15 persons, including three revolutionary guardsmen, were killed Saturday in bloody clashes between supporters and opponents of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as impeachment proceedings against him commenced in parliament. (Related story on page 5).

Sources here said that most of those killed were shot dead during the fighting that also left dozens of others injured. Eyewitnesses said that for the first time since disturbances erupted nearly two weeks ago, both left-wing supporters of Bani-Sadr and his Islamic opponents were using firearms.

The fighting erupted when several thousand Bani-Sadr supporters carrying banners calling for "Death to Beheshti" and "Cheer for Bani-Sadr" reached the intersection of two of this capital's main avenues, Revolution Avenue and Mousadegh Avenue and were greeted by a hail of bullets.

"Beheshti" was a reference to Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, head of the dominant fundamentalist Islamic Republican Party, one of the leading foes of President Bani-Sadr. The president Saturday was still in hiding and believed to be somewhere in town.

Following the initial clash on the crossroads, the sidewalk of Mousadegh Avenue was splashed with blood over several hundreds of meters as demonstrators began setting police cars on fire and fighting began spreading all through Tehran. Security forces were seen in support of the demonstrators in the fundamentalist camp.

Automatic rifle fire was later heard notably in the area of the university in the west and north of Revolution Avenue. When police used tear gas to disperse the crowd, demonstrators burned more cars and overturned more vehicles.

At Namdaran Hospital, in the vicinity of Mousadegh Avenue, four persons had died from bullet wounds in late afternoon as dozens of wounded were still lying in the corridors covered with blood and awaiting treatment, some in critical state. Ambulances were summoned to bring in more wounded, most with head or chest injuries.

At 1800 hours local (1430 GMT), Tehran radio broadcast a communique from the revolutionary guards calling on all its units as well as on "the disinherited" of the nation to oppose the Mujahedeen and "other counter-revolutionary groups," putting up "armed opposition" to Islam and the Qur'an.

"With the authorization of Ayatollah Khomeini and in accordance with revolutionary justice, the Pasdaran (Iran's paramilitary forces) wish to act with firmness against the mercenaries of foreign powers and those who violate the constitution," the communique added.

Ayatollah Khomeini has refused to intervene outright in the feud between the president and his opponents who nevertheless have kept invoking his authority in their drive to oust Bani-Sadr.

## Mitterrand assured win Opposition rallying

PARIS, June 20 (R) — Leaders of France's center-right parties are struggling to limit a predicted Socialist landslide in Sunday's general election run-off and hope to mobilize millions of people who stayed away from the polls last Sunday.

Computer forecasts after the first-round vote virtually assured Socialist President Francois Mitterrand an absolute majority in the 491-seat National Assembly, even without the backing of Communist deputies. Newspapers hailed the "rose-pink tornado" (after the Socialists' rose symbol) which blew away the center-right coalition that had ruled the country since 1958.

But neo-Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, leading the anti-Socialist campaign, pointed out that the result was not due to a dramatic leftward swing in public opinion but rather to the abstention of nearly 11 million electors. In fact, the combined vote for Socialists, their left radical allies, Communists and leftist splinter groups dropped by some 650,000 over the figure for the first round of the 1978 general election which the right-wing won.

The neo-Gaullists and supporters of former President Valery Giscard d'Estaing campaigning together on the ticket *Union for a New Majority*, saw their support dwindle by over two million votes. Chirac and his colleagues are thus seeking to mobilize their stay-at-home supporters for what will be, after the two-round presidential election, the fourth polling day in eight weeks.

Weariness over six months of non-stop electioneering was cited by political analysts as one of the reasons for the 29.64 percent abstention rate, the highest since 1962. Among the other possible factors put forward was last Sunday's hazy summer weather, which forecasters say is unlikely to recur Sunday, and the decision by the union for a



President Francois Mitterrand new majority to put up only one candidate in most constituencies.

One of Chirac's closest aides, neo-Gaullist party secretary-general Bernard Pons, admitted that the decision was probably a bad one. "Many of our supporters felt these single candidatures limited their choice," he said.

The Socialist Party, basking in the glow of Mitterrand's presidential victory, increased their vote by well over two million to over 9.4 million. The Communists on the other hand saw their support drop by almost the same amount to four million votes. Under an electoral pact, many Communist leaders who trailed their Socialist rivals have had to withdraw from the race.

A total of 156 seats was won outright in the first round, leaving 332 constituencies to be decided Sunday.

First-round voting is taking place the same day in the remaining three constituencies, in French Polynesia and the Pacific islands of Wallis and Futuna. If a run-off is necessary, the final make-up of the new assembly will not be known for at least another week.

## George Washington's 'teeth' stolen

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — Somebody made off with one of the Smithsonian Institution's four sets of George Washington's false teeth, an act the keepers of the nation's attic have said "deeply distressed and deeply humiliated" them.

The missing teeth, made in 1795, were kept in a "controlled access" room at the institution's National Museum of American History, spokesman Lawrence Taylor said Friday.

"I realize there's going to be some sort of suckering — ha, ha, George Washington's teeth," said Taylor, who added, "the worst thing that can happen is to lose an item of great historical importance."

Taylor described the missing set of teeth as "terrible looking things. They don't look like teeth at all, they're just a series of ivory blocks, all carved to essentially the same size." It was not immediately known when the teeth were taken. The FBI has been asked to investigate.

Also missing are another set of 1845 false teeth and two gold watches. Earlier this year, the museum lost several objects, including two gold medals and two swords. Three persons, including a guard, were arrested.

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## U.N. resolution disappoints all Arabs may try for Israel's suspension

UNITED NATIONS, June 20 (R) — A Security Council resolution strongly condemning Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear research center has left nobody happy.

American U.N. representative Jean Kirkpatrick, who negotiated the resolution with Iraqi Foreign Minister Saadoun Hammadi, told reporters: "I don't think anybody's satisfied." The chief merit of the compromise draft was that it did not exacerbate the situation or damage anybody's vital interests, she said.

Hammadi, speaking after Friday's unanimous council vote, blamed the threat of a U.S. veto for blocking imposition of sanctions against Israel. Several countries had demanded sanctions. "My government is not satisfied with the resolution and reserves its right to pursue the matter through all appropriate channels, including the General Assembly of the U.N.," he said. Arab states are widely expected to try to secure Israel's suspension from next September's assembly session.

Ambassador Yehuda Blum said Israel rejected the resolution and he accused the council of turning a blind eye to a "outrageous threat which Iraq was building up" against this country. The council also urged Israel to submit its own nuclear facilities to inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) and said Iraq was entitled to "appropriate redress." Blum said his government would pay "not one brass farthing."

The council also recognized the right of Iraq and all other states, especially developing countries, to develop nuclear energy for peaceful purposes. Israel said the IAEA's safeguards system under which the French-built reactor operated offered no protection against the clandestine production of nuclear weapons.

Although the Iraqi minister sharply criticized the U.S. for its support of Israel, there was wide speculation that the apparently cordial working relationship between Hammadi and Ambassador Kirkpatrick might improve the cool relations between their two countries.

But the U.S. envoy told reporters they did not discuss the possibility of restoring diplomatic relations, severed by Iraq at the time of the 1967 Middle East war.



CLOSE ATTENTION: Senator John Glenn (Dem. Ohio) leans forward as he listens to comments when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings on the raid carried out by Israel with U.S. supplied fighter-bombers on Iraq's nuclear research center June 7. Glenn accused Israel of using high-handedness. In the background is Sen. Claiborne Pell.

## Mitterrand rescinds boycott law Facing Israel's challenge Arab summit to forge unity

PARIS, June 20 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand has asked Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy to cancel an order by the previous government that enabled French firms to comply with the Arab boycott of Israel in spite of legislation against discrimination, a presidency spokesman said. Mitterrand made the request shortly after France's main Jewish body reminded him of election campaign promises to cancel the order.

It was initially issued by Prime Minister Raymond Barre in 1977 and effectively excluded the Arab boycott against Israel from French law banning economic discrimination on racial, religious or ethnic grounds. It meant that first dealing with the Arab world can comply with boycott regulations without contravening French law.

Mitterrand's message to Mauroy did not specify when the order would be cancelled. It spoke of a new order whose content was not immediately known.

Relations between France and Israel had been soured by the position taken by the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. Jewish groups in France claimed it encouraged firms to discriminate against Jewish employees in order to keep Arab contracts.

The order was declared illegal and canceled last year by the state council, the country's highest legal body. Barre issued a similar order a few days later.

France passed an anti-discrimination law in 1977 despite government efforts to water down the legislation because it would hamper efforts to win major Arab markets.

The spectacular vote for the Socialist Party in the first round of the general elections last weekend means that Mitterrand no longer needs the Jewish vote to get an absolute majority in the National Assembly in this Sunday's final vote.

But several key presidential aides, including Socialist Party First Secretary Lioel Jospin, seek seats with sizeable Jewish communities. Jospin is standing in a north Paris district against Center Rightist Jean-pierre Bloch, the head of a militant Jewish group. A close result is expected.

Mitterrand was reminded of his election promises by CRIF, the main Jewish organization. Another group, angered by France's censure of Israel for attacking Iraq's nuclear research centers said he was acting like the previous administration which had tense relations with Israel.

## Syria attacks Habib's mission P-2 member charges filed

JEDDAH, June 20 (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Philip C. Habib was expected to meet with officials here Saturday as part of his efforts to defuse the Syrian-Israeli tension, U.S. officials said.

Syria's state-run newspaper *Tishrin* in a front page editorial Saturday accused the U.S. administration of adopting a one-sided approach favoring Israel and said President Ronald Reagan's government was "not allowing Habib to maneuver and consequently his mission was paralyzed from the start."

"The American envoy still makes the same old Israeli demands and in this way concentrates on handling the issue in a limited way without caring about handling the entire problem as a whole," said the Damascus daily.

An Arab mediation committee is scheduled to meet in Riyadh on Tuesday to continue its efforts to bring about a lasting ceasefire in Lebanon where fighting between Syrian peacekeeping troops and Christian militiamen spawned the Syrian-Israeli tension in late April.

The Western sources, who declined to be identified, said Habib was unlikely to remain in Riyadh for the meeting which will include the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Syria as well as Lebanese government leaders.

Both Israel and Syria have said Habib's shuttle diplomacy, which resumed June 9 after a three-week effort in May, had yet to achieve a respite of the crisis. But U.S. officials in Washington, said "it may well be in our interests to see him in the area as long as possible because as long as he is there peace and quiet seems to prevail."

## Millionaire's fortune left for dogs, cats

CAIRO, June 20 (AFP) — A Cairo millionaire left his entire fortune to "the dogs, the cats and the donkeys" as these creatures had been kinder to him than his fellow humans, *Al-Akbar* reported Saturday.

The newspaper quoted the millionaire's will as explaining that animals were more deserving of good fortune as "they never betrayed me, tried to put me in asylum or planned to poison me, but did their best to cheer me up." The dead man's ten younger brothers and sisters felt the animals had got more than their fair share and successfully had the will crushed this week.

## U.S. disclaims new peace plan

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — A spokesman for U.S. President Ronald Reagan Friday denied a Kuwait newspaper report that Reagan had proposed a Middle East settlement based on establishment of a Palestinian state.

"The report is erroneous, off target, off base and incorrect," spokesman Larry Speakes said. He said the Reagan administration continues to pursue its quest for peace in the Middle East hoping first to solve the missile issue in Lebanon and then to seek a broader understanding based on the Camp David accords.

## Riyadh water supply rises Khaled arrives in Jeddah today

RIYADH, June 20 (SPA) — King Khaled inaugurated here Saturday the SR1.56 billion Wasia project which began pumping 40,000 cubic meters of fresh water into the capital. The King turned a valve at a special ceremony which sent the water rushing on its way to thousands of homes and establishments in the city and reduced the supply suspension time from 48 to 24 hours. It was announced here meanwhile, that King Khaled was due to arrive in Jeddah Sunday evening.

The ceremony was attended by Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Muhammad ibn Saud, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Defense Minister Prince Sultan, Riyadh Governor Prince Salman, the Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sbeikh and many other dignitaries and senior officials.

Crown Prince Fahd said this was one part of the projects aimed at supplying the city with water according to the King's instructions and there will be more water projects if the need arises. He said he hoped that such plans will be of benefit to every citizen in the Kingdom.

Dr. Sbeikh expressed his appreciation for the royal patronage and described the project as one of the fundamental sources of water for the capital which will eventually receive nearly 200,000 cubic meters or 52 million gallons a day from this source alone. More will be supplied when the pipelines start carrying water all the way from the Gulf coast, in the Eastern Region to the capital across 416 kilometers of desert.

"These projects will enable us to save the underground water for the future generations," Dr. Sbeikh said. At present parts of the capital obtain water for 24 hours which is then suspended for 48 hours. With Wasia water the suspension will be reduced by 24 hours and supplies continued for 12 hours non-stop. The project has 62 artesian wells, some of which are 500 meters deep situated nearly 116 kilometers east of Riyadh where a small township has been built for the staff. Constructed at a cost of SR1.65 billion, the project has 116 kilometers of pipeline with diameters from 100 to 600 mm. Apart from its own power generating plant the project has 248 villas and 186 flats for the staff built in the style of Islamic architecture for both married and unmarried employees. It has schools, a mosque, a guest house, clinic and central market.

Assistant Deputy Minister Abdullah Al Eid said the ministry had decided on the Wasia area because it was found economically and qualitatively to be most suitable for the purpose.

Dr. Abdul Aziz Al Thunayan spoke on behalf of the people of Riyadh saying it was a great occasion for them.

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# Petromin, India sign 1 million ton oil contract

By a staff writer

JEDDAH, June 20 — India has signed a contract with Petromin for the supply of more than one million tons of crude oil recently, according to Indian Embassy sources here Saturday.

Under the \$330 million contract, Saudi Arabia will supply the crude oil to India over a period of one year "at posted prices," Y.M. Tiwari, counsellor at the Indian Embassy, told Arab News.

The contract was signed by Das Gupta, Indian oil corporation chairman, when he visited the Kingdom earlier this month leading a delegation. Abdul Aziz A. Zamzani, assistant deputy governor of Petromin for finance and administration, signed the contract on behalf of the national petroleum and minerals organization.

Das Gupta conveyed India's appreciation to the Kingdom and its hope that crude supply from Saudi Arabia would be maintained in the future.

The contract marks the resumption of Saudi Arabian oil supplies to India after a suspension in 1980. The signing of the agreement was attended by S.L. Khosla, financial adviser and joint secretary of the Indian ministry of petroleum and chemicals; H. Bakheet, Petromin international trade general manager; and Tiwari.

# Among the world's largest Police academies planned

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 20 — The Interior Ministry will soon build a police training township which will be one of the largest in the world. A tender for the construction will be put out together with that for a police training college, according to Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Prince Naif was quoted by the Lebanese newspaper *Al Bayraq* Saturday as saying that the college will increase the number of officers considerably from the present rate of 275, which has a high rate of training for the country.

He said the government is constantly planning and acting to improve the standard of the security forces which have given the Kingdom an excellent standard of security. "We have the lowest crime rate in the world according to international statistics," he said.

Drug addiction rates are also low and the government has adequate machinery to observe the movement of drugs worldwide before they reach the country which makes it easier to control and seize them.

"We are aiming at reducing the rate of crime and have done so already by quick investigation and sentencing in order to deter others from committing crime," he said. Crime and drug fighting in the Kingdom are among of the best in the world, he added.

Cooperation among the Gulf states had been expanding even before the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) was formed, he said. It will be further developed under the GCC umbrella.

The government has also built an institute for higher security studies for the benefit of both Arab university graduates and the security studies center which will use both Arab and foreign experts to study existing criminal-



Prince Naif in Arab societies.

Last year Arab interior ministers met in Baghdad and recommended the establishment of an Arab Institute for Police Studies at a cost of SR400 million to be based in Riyadh. They also decided to merge it with the Arab Studies Center and asked Prince Naif to be chairman of the board. The institute forms part of a wide-ranging security plan discussed at the third ministerial conference held in Taif last August. It set up a permanent council of interior ministers to strengthen the security system and to assist common security institutions.

## BRIEFS

**RIYADH, June 20 (SPA)** — Crown Prince Fahd has approved a proposal for paying monthly incentives for students in place of the school meal which was cancelled last year. The incentive will be paid for male and female students who prove that they need it. Primary school students will be paid SR100, intermediate school students SR120 and secondary school students SR150, according to Education Ministry Administration Director General Yusuf Al-Jaman Saturday.

**RIYADH, June 20 (SPA)** — Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani returned here Friday evening after taking part in the 17th session of the Arab Information Ministers Conference in Tunis. He also met press and information officials in Paris.

**RIYADH, June 20 (SPA)** — The Education Ministry is building 35 school health units in various parts of the Kingdom, it was reported Saturday. The ministry has 92 health units across the country, 33 of which are major units and 59 smaller ones. Doctors, pharmacologists and technicians working on these units number 541. They served 820,953 students and 345,411 staff members last year.

## To Somali flood victims

# Final batch of aid delivered

MOGADISHU, June 20 (SPA) — The latest shipment of Saudi Arabian assistance to last month's flood victims in Somalia arrived here Saturday. The aid, which includes medicine, food and shelter in addition to \$5 million, was ordered by King Khalid soon after the May flood as relief for the victims.

The Kingdom's Ambassador to Somalia, Taha Ali Al-Dughaiter, handed over the shipment that comprised tents, rice and sugar in a formal ceremony. The function was held aboard the Saudi Arabian vessel *Taybah*, which brought in the assistance.

An official of the Somali Foreign Ministry expressed gratitude for King Khalid and the Saudi Arabian people for their assistance to the flood victims and refugees in Somalia. In a separate development, Saudi Arabia's Ambassador to Lebanon, Sheikh Ali Al-Shaer, Friday gave a SR100,000 check on behalf of his government to the director of Lebanon's Al-Asfourayyah mental hospital. He gave another SR100,000 to the director of the Rural Girls Society.

He also discussed the current situation in Lebanon, and the Arab Follow-up Committee's consultations to put an end to the Lebanese crisis, with former Premier Saeb Salam, a member of the Islamic Association. Meanwhile, on the local scene, the Eastern Province Philanthropic Society decided to distribute SR1 million to needy families as monthly, seasonal and medical assistance. The donation, to be given out in the holy month of Ramadan, also covers families of imprisoned people and boarders at the Chest Diseases Hospital in Dammam.

Mastour ibn Ali, the society's secretary general, said Saturday that formalities for issuing assistance to the families, which number 600, has been completed. These families are located in various parts of the Eastern Province.

## Fertilizer company board meets

TAIPEI, June 20 (CNA) — A board meeting of the Saudi Arabian-Sino Jubail Fertilizer company was held here Friday evening. The company is a \$350 million joint venture between Taiwan Fertilizer Company and the

Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corporation. It is building a fertilizer plant in the Kingdom which is due to begin production by the end of next year with a capacity of 500,000 tons of urea per year.

# King's tour will boost relations

BEIRUT, June 20 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan said that Saudi Arabia and Britain had identical views on many political issues and that British officials understood the importance of Arab issues.

Speaking to the Lebanese magazine *Al Hawadeth* Friday, Prince Sultan said the King's visit to Britain and later to France and Spain would strengthen the Kingdom's relations with these countries.

Meanwhile, in London, British Trade Secretary Cecil Parkinson Friday hailed the development of Saudi Arabian-British relations as a result of good politi-

cal relations. He said he was confident that King Khalid's visit will have a positive impact on political and trade relations. He expected a greater volume of British trade with the Kingdom this year that would break the £1 billion barrier.

Parkinson told a press conference that chances were excellent for the Kingdom's third five year development plan to be carried out as successfully as the second one. He stressed that Britain was keen on participating in the Kingdom's development projects by extending the necessary technical expertise for establishing and running national industries.

# FROM THE GULF

**ABU DHABI, June 20 (WAM)** — Polish free trade union, Solidarity, leader Lech Walesa said that "he did not and will not accept" any invitation to visit Israel, the Dubai-based Arabic daily *Al Bayan* reported Saturday. The Polish trade union leader told the correspondent of the paper in Warsaw, Christopher Pobniskie, that he did not intend to "visit Israel now or in the future." Walesa explained that while he was in Geneva, for the meetings of International Labor Organization (ILO), he met with representatives of several organizations who have invited him to visit their countries. "Some of them may have suggested that I have accepted their invitations" he added.

Several news agencies have reported recently that Lech Walesa has accepted an invitation to visit Israel. Walesa was not quoted by the newspaper as giving a reason behind his refusal to visit Israel, but *Al Bayan* explained that "Zionist media" have talked about the fabricated news to attract a condemnation by the Arab governments over the visit and show the Arab world aligned to Soviet interests. The paper added that Israel wants to imply that it "is the only nation in the Middle East that protects freedom and democracy."

**DUBAI, June 20 (WAM)** — UAE Vice-President and Prime Minister, Sheikh Rashid bin Saeed Al Maktoum, met at his residence in London British Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher Friday, the UAE Arabic daily *Al Bayan* reported Saturday. The paper said that Sheikh Rashid and Mrs. Thatcher discussed means of promoting bilateral cooperation. Sheikh Rashid arrived in London Friday on a private visit to Britain.

**ABU DHABI, June 20 (WAM)** — Secretary-general of the six-nation Arab Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Abdullah Bishara will arrive here Tuesday on a three-day visit to the UAE as part of a Gulf tour which has taken him so far to Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

Bishara will hold talks with officials here dealing with the establishment of the secretariat of the GCC and selecting its personnel.

**ABU DHABI, June 20 (WAM)** — The United Arab Emirates will participate in a U.N.-sponsored symposium on international commercial law due to be held in Vienna, between 22-26 of this month.

The country will be represented at the symposium a two-man delegation led by Muhammad al Sahi, director of Al Ain Justice Department.

**ABU DHABI, June 20 (WAM)** — Yacoub al Kindi, director of the political department at the foreign ministry, Saturday received here Kujolo Dogo, the planning minister of the republic of Togo. Bilateral relations and issues of mutual interest were reviewed at the meeting.

**MANAMA, June 20 (SPA)** — Abdullah Yacoub Bishara, secretary general of the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC), held talks here Saturday with Youssuf Ahmed Shirawai, Bahraini minister of development and industry, on the possibility of utilizing the ministry's know-how in the area of industrial development in the GCC member states.

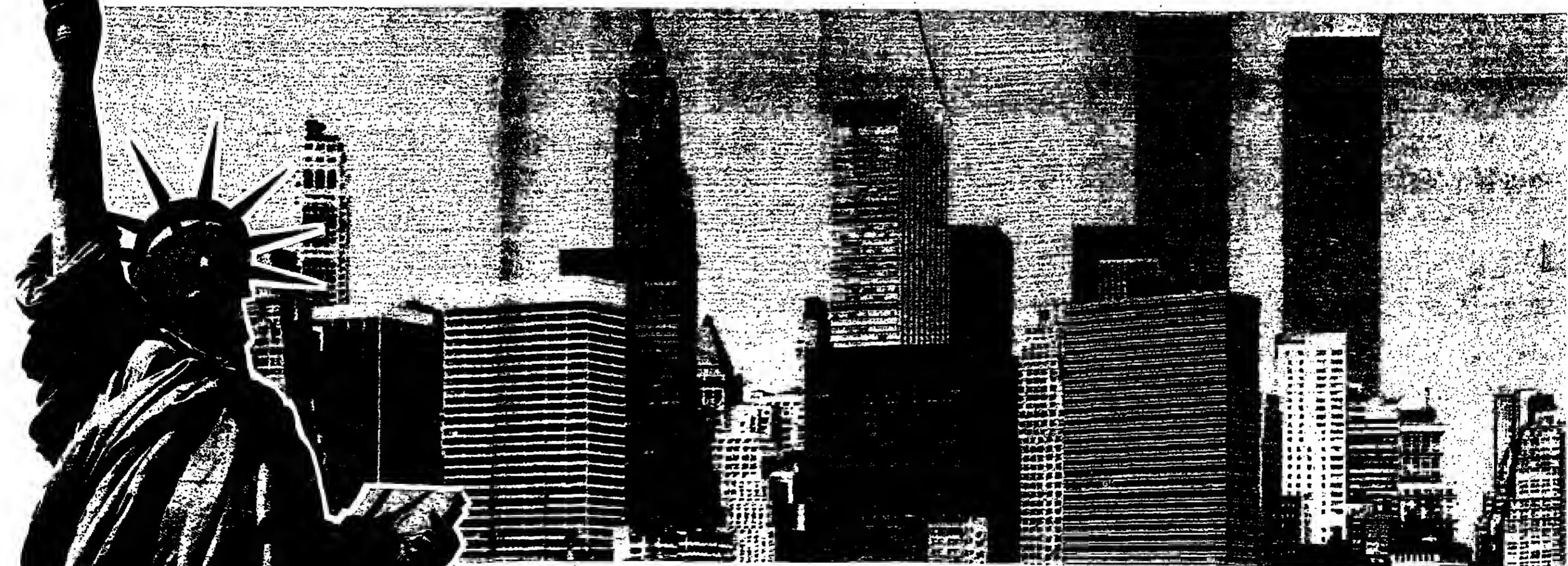
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# Waqf ministers end meeting

## Islamic states urged to rebuild Iraqi reactor

By Ahmad Shaaban

MAKKAH, June 20 — Ministers of Endowments and Islamic Affairs ended a three-day conference here Friday evening by denouncing both the "treacherous Zionist aggression on the nuclear research center in Iraq and the United States, which supported the aggression and prepared all the advanced technical means for it."

The ministers urged Islamic governments to help sister state Iraq rebuild its nuclear reactor and to set up Islamic military industries to eliminate foreign sources of armament. They also called on their governments to promote the spirit of Jihad (holy war) within their armies and to ensure military coordination among themselves.

Furthermore, the ministers appealed to all Islamic states to establish special camps for the training of Mujabideen (Islam's freedom-fighters) in countries able to do so, or else to utilize available Palestinian Revolution camps or those of any other similar Islamic Jihad organization. They urged Muslim youths to join those camps.

The conference also recommended the creation of an International Islamic Endowments Finance Bank by the countries' endowments ministries to encourage the Waqf practice. (Waqf is an Islamic concept which is roughly translated as endowment, foundation or trust. There are two types of waqfs — private and public. The word comes from the Arabic Qaf, meaning stop, halt or freeze. A property is frozen by its owner so



CONFERENCE: The Saudi Arabian delegation to the conference of the Islamic Endowments Ministers which ended in Makkah Friday included (left) Deputy Minister for Pilgrimage Affairs Sheikh Abdullah Bogus and (right) Husam Khashoggi, director of the ministers' office. Seen sitting behind are members of the Palestinian delegation, led by Rafiq Natsha.

that it can not be sold, given or used as a guarantee for a transaction. It proceeds the then used for a private or public welfare project.

According to Dr. Ezzeddin Ibrahim, cultural adviser to the United Arab Emirates president and chairman of the Islamic Solidarity Fund, Arab properties have long been frozen for such purposes as preventing the extinction of a certain species of bird, such as the Waqf of the Laq Laq bird, or for spending on animals. There was once a Waqf in Syria called the Waqf of the Drop of Milk. A lady had frozen her dairy farm project so that pregnant women or oew mothers might come and fill their jars freely from a tap attached to the wall of the farm which poured milk.

Ministers of Waqfs and Islamic Affairs also supported the establishment of an Islamic Common Market and other Islamic joint ventures. They also called for greater financial cooperation among Islamic countries and for encouraging the Islamic Development Bank and Islamic banks in general. They advocated the creation of a unified Islamic currency to be used in transactions among Islamic states. They also called for an encouragement to Islamic labor and priority to technical know-how available with Muslims.

Sheikh Muhammad Safwat Al-Saqqa,

assistant secretary general of the Muslim World League (MWL), which organized the conference, told Arab News that, for the first time, the conference discussed the printing of the Holy Quran in exceptionally massive quantities: five, ten or 15 million copies every year and then for their distribution worldwide in various languages. He said that the conference also discussed the teaching of the Holy Quran and the propagation of the Islamic faith by using modern sides, such as audio-visual equipment on a large scale.

But the ministers, who will hold their conference once every two years here, recommended tighter control over the printing of the Holy book. Specialized committees will be set up in each country; and only those copies authenticated by such committees will be printed. They also recommended stricter control on television, cinema, press and video, to prevent the infiltration of non-Islamic ideologies.

The ministers addressed cables of appreciation to King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd for Saudi Arabia's constant efforts to promote Islamic causes and to improve the status of Muslims.

# Islamic seminar opens in Tokyo

TOKYO, June 20 (SPA) — The visiting President of the World Muslim Congress (Motamar Al-Islam Al-Islami), Dr. Marouf Dawalibi, has explained the significance of the Tokyo Islamic seminar at the Japan National Press Club in Tokyo.

The seminar is held at Tokyo's Keio Plaza Hotel under the joint sponsorship of Motamar and the Japan Islamic Congress, the largest Muslim organization in Japan.

Speaking to Japanese and foreign newsmen Friday, Dr. Dawalibi said: "The seminar is not merely for discussions on Muslim religious affairs but also for debates on global issues of human interest." He noted that the seminar will be attended by representatives of about 40 countries regardless of race, color or religion.

He said the Motamar, as a non-governmental organization having an observer status in the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), will share the same goals with the United Nations and UNESCO.

Dr. Dawalibi, who is also an adviser to King Khalid, emphasized that educational and political leaders of today's world should think that peace can be maintained by justice and not by force as stipulated by the UNESCO charter. The welfare of mankind, he said, is the objective of Motamar activities as well as the basis of Islam.

Explaining the reason why Motamar picked up Tokyo as the site for the important seminar marking the 15th Hijra century, Dawalibi said cooperation between Islamic countries with abundant human and natural resources and technologically-advanced Japan would help solve a lot of questions facing the world now, such as inadequate production, starvation and population explosion. In this respect, he said, the Islamic countries and Japan share immense responsibilities for the welfare and prosperity of mankind.

The press conference was also attended by the Motamar Secretary General, Dr. Inamullah Khan and Deputy Secretary-General Haider Hussein.

# COMMENT

By Abu Yasser  
Al Nadwa

I know that my observations may not please some, but what compels me to write is my belief that it concerns the public interest. As I stepped out the lift in the building I live in, I was startled to see a heap of books lying in the passage, but it did not take me long to remember that, examinations over, the students have gotten rid of their books in this manner.

This is a popular scene one comes across as soon as the examinations are over. Not only I, but many others whom I asked, have seen school books littered in the corridors. The situation arises because schools provide new books to students every year, which means that the books given one year are supposed to be completely used up and no longer good for the next year.

It seems very strange especially since we know that school teachers always insisted that students cover their books and notebooks with plastic so they may remain in good condition throughout the year. But the insistence dies with the end of the academic year and the books find their way into the trash.

I believe this is an avoidable extravagance and is even more repulsive than wastage during the feasts. The wastage of books calls for serious thinking when we observe that books are sometimes supplied to the students late in the academic session. Taking this into consideration, I feel that those books which are still prescribed in the course can be easily taken back from the students at the close of the session, and re-distributed to the incoming students the year following.

The millions of riyals which the state spends on the printing of school books can thus be easily saved and used in other areas, such as the construction of new school buildings and the provision for a practical educational atmosphere in the schools. Besides, we can save a great amount of effort which is generally exerted in inviting tenders for printing, transportation and storage of school books.

# Plan to improve Ahsa projects

AHSA, June 20 (SPA) — The regional Social Development Center is to implement 42 social and cultural projects during 1981-82, it was announced here Saturday.

Among the projects include social education, kindergarten programs, house repairs in rural areas, summer youth camps, environmental and public health campaigns, literacy drive and training to farmers on the ways of fighting agricultural epidemics.

Besides, the center will organize a sports meet for the Cup of Ahsa Rural Clubs next August and September. The Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs has contributed SR30,000 for the project.

On the other hand, the Irrigation and Drainage Board of Ahsa has decided to improve the irrigation system in Behairia region. The board has allocated SR25 million for the coverage of the main sewage system in King Faisal locality in Hofuf. Another SR6 million have been granted for the supply of equipment and machinery for Saqi Al-Kharj project in Kharj.

In an unrelated development, the regional Chamber of Commerce and Industry held a meeting in Hofuf Saturday, presided over by Nasser Al-Zar'ah, chairman of chamber's board of directors. The meeting discussed the commercial and industrial situation in the region and explored possible ways of raising the commercial level of the region's businessmen. Other subjects concerning the industrial town in Al-Oyun were also discussed.

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# BRIEFS

JEDDAH, June 20 (SPA) — Brig. Saïd Youssuf Amin, director of International Airports Projects, accompanied by Zuhair Sindi, director of King Abdul Aziz international airport, Saturday undertook an inspection tour to acquaint himself with the work progress at government and public offices at the airport, in preparation for the month of Ramadan and the Pilgrimage season.

DAMMAM, June 20 (SPA) — The Directorate of Education of the Eastern Province will open three new secondary schools effective beginning of the new academic year. Education Director Dr. Saïd Atiah Abu Aali stated that the new schools will be opened in Al-Omran, Al-Qadib and Jararah. The decision to open new schools has been taken within the context of the Education Ministry's eagerness to spread education in all parts of the Kingdom, he added.

RIYADH, June 20 (SPA) — Sheikh Saleh Al-To'aimi, secretary general of the Council of Saudi Arabian Chambers of Commerce and Industry, Saturday opened a training course organized by the council, in cooperation with the International Chamber of Commerce, to discuss the subject of purchases and warehouses at the chamber's headquarters here. To'aimi said that the large attendance at the course provides a strong indication that the private sector is seriously interested in training and development of manpower in the Kingdom.

NAMAS, June 20 (SPA) — The Ministry of Communications is studying a project of linking the rural areas of Bani 'Amr region through asphalted roads to the highway leading to Taif and Abha. Meanwhile, Fahd Saud Al-Tamami, governor of Bani 'Amr region, said that the Ministry of Education has built a number of schools in the area, and several clinics have been equipped with necessary health facilities.

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# Ten die, eighty hurt in Egypt's clashes

CAIRO, June 20 (AP) — A total of ten persons have been reported dead, 110 arrested and more than 80 wounded in scattered communal rioting in a low-income Cairo suburb, police sources said Friday, as eyewitnesses reported unrest was subsiding in the neighborhood.

Earlier in the day gangs of youngsters, mostly teenagers, attacked cars and fruit stands and rampagers set fire and looted shops. But by nightfall, half the estimated one-million strong police force and steel-helmeted riot squads had fanned out in the region and its vicinities to control the unrest.

The clashes erupted Thursday over property rights on a 180-square meter plot where Coptic Christians planned a church and Muslims a mosque. The fighting in the densely-populated, neighborhood of Sharabeya, 10

kilometers north of downtown Cairo, degenerated into riots.

However, the unrest does not compare to the 1977 riots which engulfed Cairo for several days in a protest over increased food prices. The rioting then involved smashing police stations and government-run food stores, and the toll was 79 persons dead and more than 300 wounded. The army was called in to end the rioting. The current incidents, according to an official statement Thursday, resulted in two dead and 31 wounded. The ministry of interior which manages internal security did not issue a statement Friday despite repeated queries from news media. Nor did it provide an estimate of the damages.

Meanwhile, security sources said a total of 110 persons have been arrested in connection with the incidents. Twenty-five of them have been charged with endangering national peace and security and legal sources said that if proved guilty, they would face life imprisonment at hard labor. Investigations are continuing with the rest. Police sources estimated a total of eight shops and the facade of several houses had been damaged in the rioting.

Earlier in the day, riot police took up strategic positions at intersections and overpasses in and around the neighborhood to prevent the spread of unrest. Security sources estimated some 500,000 steel helmeted riot police and regular officers armed with automatic weapons were in the streets.

Residents of the unsettled neighborhood said the friction appeared to have been helped along by the presence of fundamentalists who recently moved into the area. Fundamentalists are the main opponents President Anwar Sadat has to contend with. They have been involved in various disturbances in major universities in Cairo, the Mediterranean city of Alexandria and in the city of Assyut 380 kilometers south of the capital.

# Elections begin in South Yemen

ADEN, June 20 (AP) — Elections for local people's councils began Saturday in South Yemen. The elections, which are to last three days, are patterned after the Soviet model upon which South Yemen's government is based. The last elections were in 1977.

South Yemeni leader Ali Nasser Muhammad, whose official title is chairman of the president of the People's Supreme Assembly, told his countrymen in nationally-broadcast speeches to elect "the most enlightened and best elements from your midst."

In addition to naming members of the local people's councils which deal with such things as housing and health programs, the three-day elections are to fill a number of vacancies which have occurred in the People's Supreme Assembly, the national legislative body.

# Rebels to get amnesty in Afghanistan

NEW DELHI, June 20 (AP) — The Afghan government has announced an amnesty to Muslim rebels who surrender and to defectors from its military forces.

The announcement was contained in a decree issued by the government after a joint meeting of the ruling Marxist party's politburo and the presidium of the Revolutionary Council, chaired by President Babrak Karmal, and broadcast by the official Kabul radio. "Those who voluntarily lay down their arms and deliver them to the government authorities are pardoned," said the decree, the text of which was broadcast by the radio, monitored in India.

The announcement followed admission by Kabul of continuing strikes by fighter bands and separate, independent reports of a spectacular June 9 rebel raid on the Bagram airbase near the Afghan capital. "Those soldiers and personnel of the armed forces who have joined the counter-revolutionaries and want to return will be pardoned," the resolution continued.

The decree also promised clemency for Afghans who have fled the rugged, central Asian nation but want to return: "(They) will also be given the chance to resume their honorable life and profession under secure and peaceful conditions." It said that the Karmal government was "duty bound to provide necessary facilities to those wanted to surrender and return. The amnesty offer did not elaborate on the sort of facilities that would be made available.

Meanwhile, in Washington, State Department associate spokesman David Passage said Friday "we have never expressed as far as I am aware any position on the supply of weapons" to the Afghan rebels. "The United States has consistently made clear its opposition to Soviet intervention in Afghanistan and its admiration for the Afghan freedom fighters," Passage said.

# Travelers see no trace of Libyans quitting Chad

YAOUNDE, Cameroon, June 20 (AFP) — Travelers arriving here from Ndjamena, capital of Chad, have denied that Libyan forces were leaving the country, as announced Wednesday by the Libyan News Agency Jana.

The agency said that Chadian troops have relieved a Libyan unit in the Faya-Largeau area and were preparing to take over from Libyan units in Ndjamena and Abeche, in eastern Chad.

But the travelers said there was no sign of a Libyan evacuation. They said that on the contrary, the Libyan army has been reinforced in the towns of Ati and Abeche, which lie on the main road between the capital and the Sudanese border.

In addition, the travelers cited reports Friday from Khartoum — saying there had been violent fighting in the east between Libyan-backed Chadian troops and rebel fighters of former Defense Minister Hissene Habre — as evidence that the Libyans did not intend to pull out.

As many as 10,000 Libyan soldiers are reportedly believed to have gone into Chad. The first units came in December, when they helped President Goukouni Oueddei government defeat Habre's men after nine months of civil war.

Meanwhile, Libyan jets are shelling positions of Chadian fighters opposed to the Libyan military intervention in Chad, reliable Chadian sources reported in Khartoum. The fighting is raging in the Arab district, 60 kilometers off Sudan's western borders with Chad, the sources said, adding the Libyan jets bombed and rocketed positions of forces loyal to Hissene Habre.

The same sources said troops loyal to Goukouni were also engaged since Tuesday in fighting the forces whose main bases are located close to the Sudanese frontier. It was not immediately clear from the report whether this was a joint attack against Habre's armed forces of the north.

Recent reports from Chad had indicated that Libya had shifted its support from Goukouni to another ally, Ahmad Acyle after Goukouni reportedly asked the Libyans to thin out their presence in Chad.

An informed source said in Yaounde that Goukouni had named Lt. Col. Allafi as chief of staff of the new national army that the government is trying to form from Chad's variety of politico-military factions. The new chief of staff is from southern Chad, where the main faction leader is Col. Wadal Abdulkader Kamougue, the country's vice president.

In another development, an authoritative source said in Ndjamena that Goukouni had set up a national committee for repatriation of Chadian refugees, to work in conjunction with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR).

Six months after the war's end, tens of thousands of Chadian refugees are still refusing to go home. Some fear that their security is still not assured, while some are demanding that the UNHCR continue to assist them once they go home and that the government compensate them for the loss of their houses destroyed in the fighting.

The largest single group of refugees — 80,000 — is in Kousseri, northern Cameroon.

# 3 satellites ordered by Arab states

KOUROU, French Guian, June 20 (AFP) — Arab League countries would be interested in developing cooperation with France in space, telecommunications and related ground services, the head of the Arab Satellite Communications Organization (ARABSAT) said here Friday.

Dr. Ali al Mashat was here for the launching of the European space rocket Ariane Friday. He is also a professor of telecommunications at Iraq's University of Baghdad.

ARABSAT last month placed an order with France's Aerospatiale company for three communications satellites for the 23 member countries of the Arab League, a contract worth \$134.350,000. It was the biggest project ever entrusted by the League to one country. Prof. Mashat said, adding that it probably would lead to a technology transfer which would facilitate the establishment of multiple ground services, including data banks, airline reservations systems, and alert and relief networks for natural disasters. French help in training Arab technicians would be a condition and a normal consequence of extended cooperation, he noted.

The three satellites on order will each comprise 25 telecommunications channels, providing 8,000 simultaneous telephone circuits and a community TV channel that can be picked up by small-diameter antennae. Prof. Mashat said.

Receiving stations with larger antennae for heavy traffic would be built and powered by solar energy, with each League country having at least one station. Between 500 and 5,000 smaller stations in liaison with the satellite part of the system probably would be introduced gradually from Mauritania in western Africa to the countries of the Gulf in the Middle East, the ARABSAT Managing director said.

The main command and control station for the satellites would be in Riyadh. "What we are going to create is unique," Prof. Mashat commented. "We propose to broadcast by satellite the same education program for the rural communities in the 22 Arab League countries. A committee to work out this program will soon be set up. "Do not forget we form a bloc of countries with the same religion and respecting the same traditions," Prof. Mashat emphasized. An "active" and a "reserve" satellite are scheduled to be placed in orbit toward the end of 1983, with the service becoming operational the next year.

concerned that the political independence, unity, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon be strictly respected." The council also expressed its determination to assure application of its resolution 425 (adopted in 1978) and ensuing resolutions "in the entire operations zone of the force up to the internationally-recognized frontiers."

The council condemned all acts contrary to execution of the resolutions, and expressed the conviction that deterioration of the situation was having grave consequences on international peace. The peacekeeping force has been in Lebanon since March 1, 1978.

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# UNIFIL mandate extended

UNITED NATIONS, June 20 (AFP) — The Security Council has extended until December the mandate of the U.N. Interim Forces in Lebanon (UNIFIL), which was due to expire at Friday midnight.

The resolution to prolong UNIFIL's presence was adopted by 12 votes, with the Soviet Union and East Germany abstaining. China did not take part in the vote. The text adopted went beyond the usual formula, to include political statements reflecting the situation in the embattled country.

According to the resolution, the council "reaffirms its repeated appeal to all parties

the political independence, unity, sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon be strictly respected." The council also expressed its determination to assure application of its resolution 425 (adopted in 1978) and ensuing resolutions "in the entire operations zone of the force up to the internationally-recognized frontiers."

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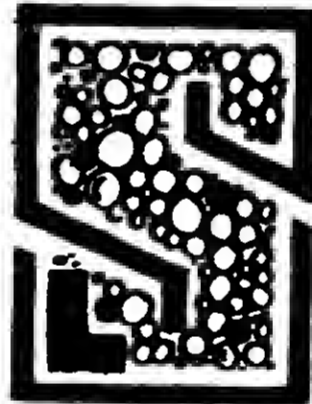


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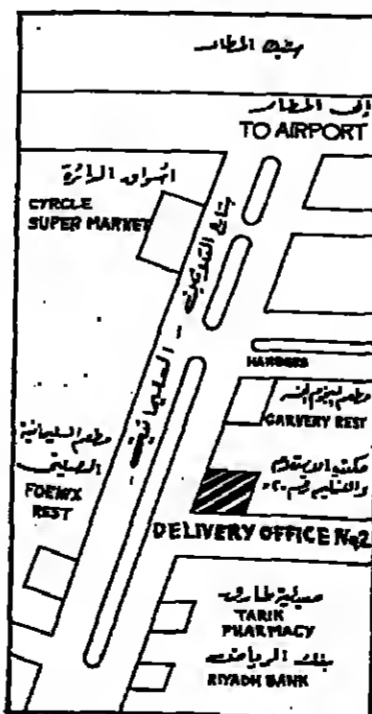
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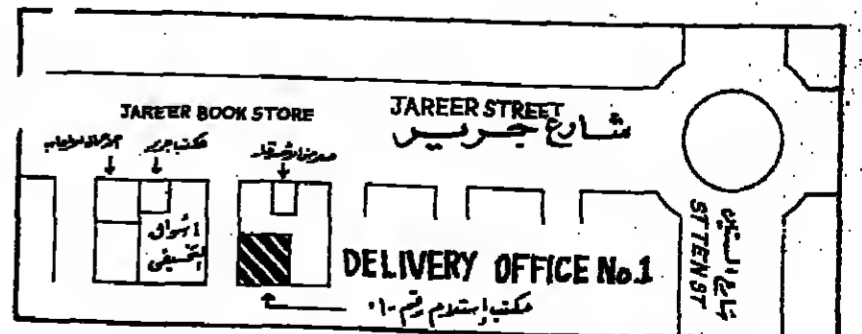
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As supporters stay away

# Majlis opens debate on Bani-Sadr

TEHRAN, June 20 (Agencies) — The Iranian parliament Saturday began debating President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr's fitness to remain in office and one of his supporters said his dismissal would quickly lead to "a dreadful dictatorship."

The warning came from former Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar, one of the few deputies in the largely hostile Majlis (national assembly) willing to speak up for the absent president in the impeachment debate. A two-thirds majority vote against Bani-Sadr would clear the way for a decision by Khomeini to dismiss him.

Bani-Sadr has not been seen in public for 10 days, since shortly after he was dismissed as commander-in-chief of the armed forces by Ayatollah Khomeini. The Tehran revolutionary prosecutor's office said earlier this week he was in hiding and might have fled the country. But a caller saying he represented the presidency told news agencies in Tehran that Bani-Sadr was still in Iran.

"The president is among his fellow countrymen," said the statement, which could not be independently confirmed.

The president's office was closed by the revolutionary authorities last week and several of his aides have been arrested. In the glass-domed assembly chamber Saturday deputies alternately spoke for and against the president for nearly five hours before the debate was adjourned until Sunday.

Moinfar said the debate was futile because Bani-Sadr's sentence had been approved in advance. He said that because of lack of security the president's supporters could not even walk across the street to the Majlis. Moinfar said dismissal of the president would place total power in the hands of one political group. "If today the single-party system is not resisted, we must wait for a severe and dreadful dictatorship like those of the communist countries but with an Islamic color and flavor, and getting rid of it will be far more difficult than getting rid of the monarchist regime."

The mullahs (Muslim clergy) who domi-

nate the Majlis hissed as Moinfar, who served in Iran's first post-revolutionary government of former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan, closed his speech with an Arabic verse from the Quran: "Verily, we are of God, and to God we return." The verse was recited at a time of death.

Outside the Majlis, a segregated crowd of about 10,000 men and women chanted: "The gallows are waiting for Bani-Sadr."

Later, during a break in the proceeding, deputies appeared on a balcony and the crowd surged past a line of armed revolutionary guards up the steps of the Majlis. Ayatollah Sadeq Khalkhali, the former roving judge who sent hundreds of people to firing squads after the 1979 revolution, was greeted with shouts of: "Khalkhali, be careful. Abolhassan may escape."

The clergyman, saying he had hurried back from a tour of the Soviet Union for the debate, told the Majlis Bani-Sadr was politically incompetent. But he defended the president against charges that he was a hypocrite and an infidel.

The Majlis speaker, Hujjatulislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, began the debate by saying of the president's possible removal from office: "I feel this surgery is necessary. I am sorry that the person under discussion is not in agreement with us. But these things happen in revolution."

He quashed a challenge about the authority of the Majlis to debate the president's competence, saying approval had been granted by prime minister Muhammad Ali Rajai, chief justice Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti and himself.

The three would form a presidential council to take over the president's duties in the event of Bani-Sadr's dismissal and they have already begun to act.

Iran's constitution requires a three-man council comprising the head of the supreme court, the Majlis speaker and the prime minister to take over the president's duties if he is dismissed and arrange for a new election

to be held within 50 days. But Moinfar said: "With the present war (against Iraq) and other problems in the country, it seems unlikely that this legal responsibility (of holding new elections) will be fulfilled... "It will not be long before a dreadful dictatorship is imposed in the country."

The head of the supreme court, Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, said Wednesday that the panel would arrange an election within the stipulated period. It would take over the president's duties for only short time, he said.

In reply to Moinfar, Tehran deputy Ali Velayati said the 10 million people who voted for Bani-Sadr in the January 1980 election wanted their votes back. He said he would vote for the president to be declared incompetent because "instead of coordinating the branches of government, he has separated them."

"His behavior was based on lies and tricks, lack of political honesty, ignoring the people's Islamic sentiments, promoting oppressive measures, uniting with domestic and foreign enemies of Islam and attempt to discredit the revolutionary bodies..." Velayati said.

The speaker then called four of Bani-Sadr's supporters who had asked to speak in the debate, but none was present and a second opponent of the president took the floor. Majlis sources said that at least 12 of the president's supporters said to number around 30 in the Majlis, were boycotting the debate.

In Paris, former Iranian Prime Minister Shapur Bakhtiar said in an interview published Saturday that there would be a blood-bath in Iran if Bani-Sadr is overthrown. Bakhtiar, who held power briefly in 1979 before being swept aside by Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic Revolution and seeking asylum in France, said Bani-Sadr bore a heavy responsibility for the current political turmoil in Iran.

"It was only when he realized that his power would be taken away that he began to complain about injustice and dictatorship," Bakhtiar told the Paris daily *Le Matin*. "Alas, I am now convinced there will be a bloodbath in Iran," he said and forecast an uprising by bazaar merchants and serious upheavals in the armed forces.

Bakhtiar said: "Once the black parenthesis of the Khomeini scourge has been closed, the most important thing to do will be to elect a constituent assembly and prepare a new constitution." He had twice visited Cairo for talks with the exiled son of the late Shah, Reza Pahlavi. "He could be the flag, the symbol of the new constitution," Bakhtiar said.

## Palestinians to be retried by Turkey court

ANKARA, June 20 (AFP) — Four Palestinians sentenced to death by a Turkish court in 1980 after they occupied the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara are to be retried, a civil court decided here.

An appeal by the four members of the "Eagles of the Palestinian Revolution" led earlier to a declaration of incompetence against the military tribunal which sentenced them to death, 4 years' imprisonment and a \$1,400 fine.

The civil court Saturday accepted a defense plea that the killing of a policeman and a militiaman outside the embassy as they stormed it in July 1979 was not premeditated. During the occupation of the embassy, a diplomat also died trying to escape through a window.

## BRIEFS

**NOSCOW, (AFP) —** The Soviet Union and Iraq have signed an economic cooperation agreement for Soviet participation in development of oil reserves and in the construction of thermal power stations, the Tass News Agency reported Saturday. The agreement was signed here Friday by the president of the state committee for overseas economic relations Semion Skachlov and Iraq's Industry and Mining Minister Tahir Tawfik, Tass said.

**AMMAN, (AP) —** Spanish Foreign Minister Jose Pedro Perez-Llorca is expected to arrive here June 30 to discuss the Middle East situation with Jordanian officials, officials said Saturday.

**BREST, Western France, (AFP) —** An Adm. Kalamat Rahman Nizai, head of Pakistan's naval headquarters, arrived here Friday to visit the French base here for missile-carrying submarines.

**ADEN, (AP) —** Ali Nasser Muhammad, leader of South Yemen, has received an Iranian delegation which delivered a message from Ayatollah Khomeini, officials here said Saturday.

### Rightists pound Sidon

## Two killed in Zahle shelling

BEIRUT, June 20 (Agencies) — At least two persons were killed and 26 wounded in heavy artillery exchanges round the besieged east Lebanese town of Zahle Friday night, security sources said.

This followed renewed shelling in the rugged south of the country where two P.F.L. soldiers serving with the U.N. international peacekeeping forces were killed Friday in clashes with armed men.

Tongues of flame leapt into the night sky over Zahle, in the fertile Bekaa Valley, as the thunder of tank and artillery fire echoed across the city, besieged since the start of Lebanon's latest round of factional bloodshed almost 18 weeks ago.

Security sources inside the town reported by telephone that the bombardment started fires in a nursery and a furniture shop. Residents spent the night in cellars and basements as the fighting pitched right-wing Phalangist Party militiamen inside Zahle, which has a population of about 150,000 against troops from the all-Syrian Arab Detachment Force (ADF).

The 30,000-strong ADF has been stationed in Lebanon under a peacekeeping mandate from the Arab League since the 1975-76 civil war. The upsurge of fighting took place just a few days before an Arab

League mediation committee on Lebanon was due to meet at foreign minister level in Jeddah to discuss ways of halting the latest cycle of violence in which more than 800 persons have died since the beginning of April.

An initial meeting on June 7-8 of the committee, which is composed of Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, produced a cease-fire, which had held with sporadic violations for the last two weeks.

In South Lebanon, hospital sources reported at least three persons wounded when Israeli-backed Lebanese rightist militia shelled the Mediterranean port of Sidon.

Some local residents said six persons were hurt by the shelling, which set a gasoline station ablaze and damaged 10 cars. The attack followed what residents said was a warning from the radio station, one of the rightist militia under Lebanese reevege Maj. Saad Haddad, who controls a strip on territory bordering Israel.

The station was quoted as saying that unless electric power was restored to the border enclave from a generating station in Nabatiyah, officials and all concerned would bear the responsibility.

### On peace plan

## Palme to hold talks with Rajai

BEIRUT, June 20 (AP) — United Nations special envoy Olof Palme, who has returned to Iran in another effort to mediate an end to the nine-month-old Gulf war, will meet Iranian Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai and members of the Supreme Defense Council, the official Pars News Agency said Saturday.

Palme, in his fourth visit to Iran and Iraq, arrived in Tehran Friday, but his peace mission has taken a back seat to the Iranian parliament's impeachment of the country's missing president, Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

The U.N. effort is further complicated by Iran's steadfast refusal to talk peace until Iraq agrees to an unconditional withdrawal from western Iran. Iraq has refused to withdraw its troops unless the Iranians agree to full Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab waterway between the two nations, a suggestion Iran says is unacceptable. Iran's Supreme Defense Council, headed by Prime Minister Rajai, met Friday night a few hours after Palme arrived in the country.

Palme, a former prime minister of Sweden, is scheduled to fly to Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, Monday. Bani-Sadr had previously talked to the council about a proposal from a


nonaligned nation's peace delegation which also has sought to negotiate an end to the war. The council had unanimously rejected the nonaligned plan because it contained "two defects," according to the Pars report. But if these two unspecified "defects" were removed, the plan would be acceptable. In the meantime, the council refused to disclose the plan's contents.

In addition to the plan laid down by the nonaligned delegation, an Islamic goodwill mission has offered two proposals to end the war which started Sept. 22. Bani-Sadr was thought to have been willing to continue discussion of the various peace plans, but he was overruled by his political opponents, the hardline Islamic fundamentalists who are now spearheading the drive to declare him incompetent and strip away his last vestiges of office.

After Ayatollah Khomeini fired Bani-Sadr as commander-in-chief of the armed forces on June 2, Bani-Sadr's opponents have claimed fresh Iranian victories on the battlefield. Communiqués from both the Iraqi and Iranian military commands Friday night indicated fighting had intensified along the war front.

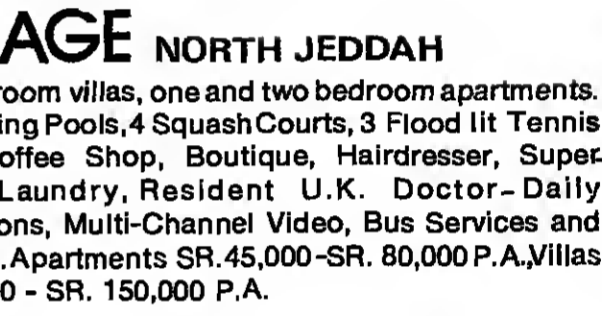
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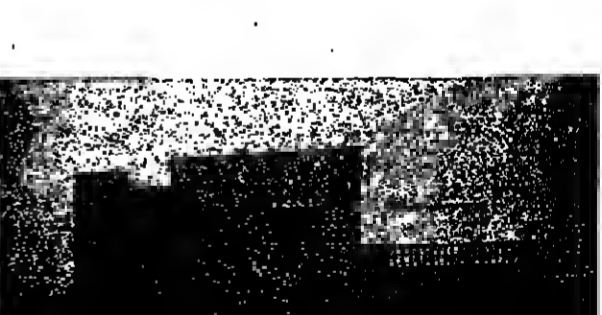
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**In five-hour documentary**  
**Americans watch horrors of nuclear war**

By Staff Writers  
Washington Bureau

American television viewers are getting a fascinating and thrilling view of the American military establishment in an unprecedented five-hour documentary. The CBS television network produced the documentary block-buster, entitled "The Defense of the United States," which was shown five consecutive nights, beginning Sunday, June 14.

While the U.S. will spend \$1.3 trillion on defense over the next five years, CBS spent just over \$1 million on their project, which required a staff of 80 to complete over an eight-month period.

The documentary graphically brings to the American household — through the use of simulations, special effects, on-location films, and interviews with military and civilian experts — the madness of nuclear war and how the world today could be destroyed many times over by the nuclear arsenals of the United States and the Soviet Union.

A glance at the title of each documentary report reveals the surrealism and nightmarish aspects of America's military concerns: "Ground Zero," "The Nuclear Battlefield," "A Call to Arms," "The War Machine," and "The Russians." Of particular interest are the second and third documentaries, which deal with the possibility of limited nuclear wars in Europe and the Middle East, and the role of the American military.

Various other scenarios, such as a limited nuclear exchange in the Middle East and Europe, are examined in the second part of the series. No matter the circumstance of a particular nuclear attack, the sheer number and capabilities of nuclear weapons is staggering. In the Middle East and Europe, short and medium range missiles, such as the Lance, Pershing and Frog, would be the main delivery systems of nuclear warheads. The range of these tactical weapons is from nine to 400 miles. "There are about 8,000 American nuclear weapons spread around the globe, in Korea, Greece, Turkey and throughout Western Europe... and on aircraft carriers in the Gulf," according to the CBS documentary.

In one scene, the Israeli army is shown assembling the Lance missile, sold by the U.S. as a conventional weapon, but capable of handling a nuclear shell. The CBS documentary warns of the possibility: "Western intelligence has little doubt that Israel is capable of manufacturing one, the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) as long ago as 1974, in an internal memorandum, reported that Israel has produced a nuclear weapon." Officially the nuclear club includes only four members: The United States, Soviet Union, Britain, and France. However, India exploded a nuclear device.

It is uncertain whether Israel and South Africa have joined the ranks of nuclear powers, but there are many reports that they have.

In an interview with CBS correspondent Bob Simon, former Israeli military intelligence head Shlomo Gazit said "the risk of (nuclear exchange) is so high that I have very big doubt that the Middle East would behave differently. I would almost say that I think that nuclear power in the Middle East might be a stabilizing factor."

Strikingly, CBS did not investigate or discuss at any length Israel's nuclear capability. Also interesting to discuss alleged building of a nuclear bomb.

The documentary producer, Howard Stringer, admits that he doesn't think that Iraq or Libya was asked to comment on the subject. He also comments that the Israelis "wouldn't discuss" their nuclear capability.

To the third part, "A Call to Arms," the critical problem of maintaining competent personnel in the armed forces is examined. Is the All Volunteer U.S. Army a viable fighting force? Should the U.S. reinstitute the draft? CBS was told that if the U.S. military is to incorporate the latest technology available, it has to widen its base. The army is short about 25,000 skilled, non-commissioned officers, and the navy needs 22,000 men with technical skills.

This segment deals also with a new missile for the U.S. armed forces in the post-Vietnam era: The Rapid Deployment Force (RDF), to be used in a new area of vital interest to the U.S., the Arabian Gulf. We are taken to the Egyptian desert to assess the performance of 1,400 American soldiers in a joint maneuver with the Egyptian army, called

"Bright Star." The exercises cost \$25 million. The RDF will have a unified command, just like NATO, its primary responsibility is the Gulf.

The report raises the logistical deficiencies projecting American power into remote areas "rapidly," i.e., the unreliability of the largest U.S. cargo aircraft, the C-5A. The U.S. is hoping to gain valuable desert fighting experience, to assess the effects of wear and tear on equipment in a hostile environment, and the problems of troop rotation. The RDF will add new financial burdens on the U.S. economy, say reporters who worked on the documentary. The RDF's budget for the next year alone will be \$17 billion.

Part four, "The War Machine," deals with cost overruns of military equipment, such as the F-15, which is called the "most expensive plane ever built."

In part five, "The Russians," viewers are told of "the Communist threat." Can the Soviet economy support and sustain another round of arms buildup with the West? To this, Alexander Borin, speechwriter to President Brezhnev, replied, "Where the question is of life and death, we can stand anything."

In an interview with Arab News producer Howard Stringer the CBS documentary can be used by alarmists to justify more defense spending, but "we hope that it will cause a re-examination of what the Defense Department) is spending and how it is spending and we hope it might stimulate a debate about the arms race."

**FRANCE'S M.E. POLICY**

President Mitterrand's friendship with Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's Labor Party, is quite well known. As well known, in fact, as his antipathy to Menahem Begin. Beyond that the Israeli Labor Party as a whole has special ties with the French Socialists.

This means that President Mitterrand, Israel's avowed friend, is a firm supporter of the Camp David agreements. But he has also put on record that he supports the right of the Palestinians to a homeland. He is yet to come out with a detailed conception of how what he calls "Palestinian-Israeli dialogue," to be held with this end in view, is to be started.

This ambiguity in the stance of the new French administration is carried further. On the one hand, Mitterrand says he is to visit Saudi Arabia as soon as possible. On the other, his foreign minister says that France does not consider Yasser Arafat, chairman of the PLO, as the representative of the Palestinian people. The same functionary then goes on to say that France opposes any unilateral decisions on the status of Jerusalem, meaning that it opposes Israel's annexation of the old city.

The impression from Paris is that the new administration is still feeling its way toward a policy on the Middle East, and that it is now facing the fact that electoral statements and policies are a world apart from the realities of power. Giscard's France related itself to the area in the way demanded by its political, economic and strategic aims and needs. And these, as the Mitterrand administration is finding out, are still there unchanged.

The first report relies on special effects to graphically show the horrors of a simulated nuclear attack. It shows in detail how the city of Omaha, Nebraska, could be annihilated in just 53 seconds and how two million people in and around the city would die slowly during the six weeks after the attack.

This dramatic scene, which cost \$87,000 to produce through special effects created in Hollywood, California, literally shows the city of Omaha being wiped off the face of the map. If a bomb were dropped on the strategic air command in Omaha, Anchorman Dan Rather reports that "the fireball would remain on the ground for 20 seconds. And open a crater three-quarters of a mile across. It would then rise to a height of 80,000 feet in less than a minute, generating enough heat to cause second and third degree burns 16 miles away."

This dramatic scene allows the American television viewer to think the unthinkable and to see how the "Russian threat" has been used since the mid-1950s by some in the Defense Department to justify hikes in military budgets.

The "ultimate nightmare" of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms buildups would be an accidental nuclear exchange. An emphasis on "over" is the response to such a scenario, says a general interviewed by CBS for the series. Yet, as the documentary reveals, there were 147 false alarms warning of nuclear attack during the past 18 months. Failed computer chips, warning systems that run afoul, and human

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**Saudi Arabian Press Review**

Newspapers mostly led with the Wasi' water project which was opened by King Khaled Saturday. The SR 1.65-billion project will supply 40,000 cubic meters of drinking water to Riyadh every day, with its capacity rising to 200,000 cubic meters by next May. Meanwhile, Al Medina gave lead coverage to the U.N. Security Council meeting, which condemned Israel for its attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and asked it to place its atomic installations under international surveillance.

Newspapers reported in a front-page story that the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon will meet in Jeddah Tuesday to discuss the various stages of action toward a national reconciliation on which an agreement was reached during its last meeting in Beirut. They also gave page one coverage to the cables of thanks sent by the Islamic Waqf ministers to King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd for Saudi Arabia's role in promoting Islamic solidarity.

Al Bilad gave front-page highlight to a statement by PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, who said in Sanaa Friday that American military experts had arrived in Israel several months before the Israeli attack on Iraq. A discussion by the Iranian Majlis (parliament) on isolating President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr from authority figured prominently as a page one story in some papers.

In an editorial on King Khaled's recent European tour, Al Medina noted that the results of the royal visit reflected themselves clearly in the statements of the leaders with whom the King held talks during

the visit. The paper added that Arab and Islamic issues occupied the main concern of the monarch during his talks with European leaders.

In another editorial, Al Medina discussed Arab solidarity and said that, unless a radical change takes place in the attitude of those who "scooped" at Islamic values and morals, it will be vain to expect those elements to contribute constructively and positively to Arab and Islamic solidarity. The paper held a firm belief that Zionist and communist forces are determined out to renounce their declared objective of weakening Islam and disunifying Muslims.

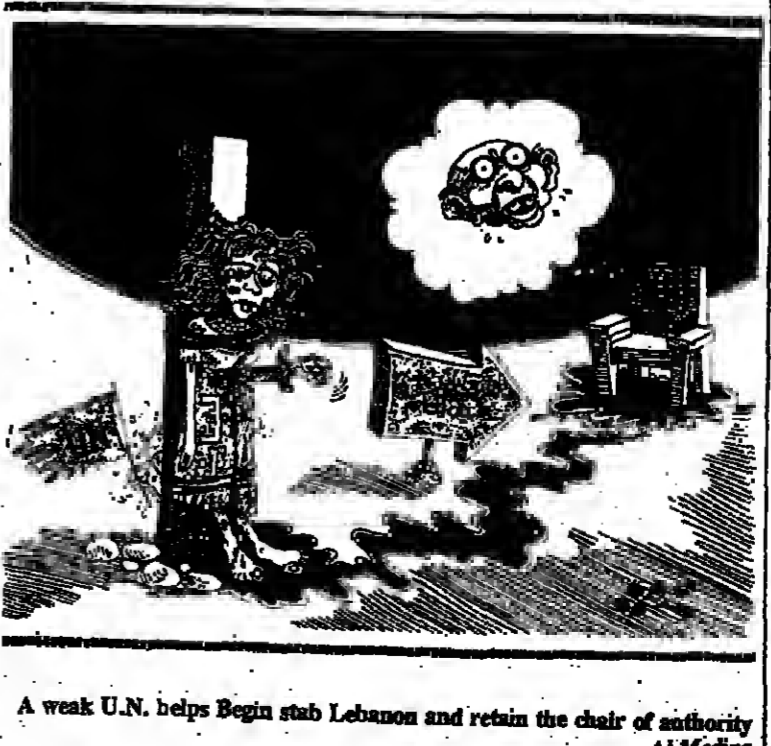
Al Bilad dealt with the Wasi' water project, saying that water projects throughout the country symbolize an actual application of development programs. It described agriculture and water as a basic element of growth and development, and all such programs and projects display a panoramic picture of growth and advancement. The paper lauded the government's concern for such projects and said that royal interest has always proved to be a cornerstone in every development project.

Okaz discussed the King's recent visit to West European states: the press statement issued after his visit to Spain provides strong proof that Saudi Arabia commands great regard and respect at the international level. The paper added that the Kingdom's leadership will continue to serve the people of this country with all modern means of progress and development. Likewise, it will continue to promote Arab and Islamic causes until peace is

restored and their constructive work produces fruitful results for the peace-loving peoples of the world, the paper added.

In an editorial, Al Nashwa dwelt on the U.S. veto in support of Israel and said that the U.S. once again succeeded in stopping sanctions against Israel. The paper believed it will be useless to remain content with the resolutions, specially since a major power insists on supporting Israel's terrorism. It said that Washington's collusion with Israel in hitting the Iraqi nuclear reactor was another link in the chain of the U.S. connivance with Israel. The attack has, however, proved that there is a great need for unity and solidarity with a concerted work on the establishment of a Arab nuclear organization that would hasten nuclear advancement in the Arab world, added the paper.

On the other hand, Al Izzah concentrated on the activity of the Arab Follow-Up Committee on Lebanon and appreciated its progress at the recent meeting at Beirut, near Beirut. It said the committee's successful work will help in creating that peaceful atmosphere so necessary for achieving further success in its conciliatory efforts. The paper welcomed the committee's meetings in Jeddah, hoping the parties concerned in Lebanon will give full cooperation in helping to clear the atmosphere. It praised Camille Chamoun's appreciation of the situation and hoped that other leaders will also express similar opinions on the committee's activity, so that it successfully puts Lebanon back on the road to peace and normalcy.



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## Palestinians show folklore, tradition

By Rana Siddiqi

JEDDAH. — Folklore about Palestinian tradition and their struggle to maintain identity is being shown in an exhibition of the works of homeless orphans and disabled persons being presented now through June 25 at the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) office.

Cultural exhibits are an effective way to familiarize folklore, promote trade and attract tourists. The Palestine cultural exhibition, inaugurated by Sheikh Abdur Rahman al Sudani on behalf of Makkah Governor Prince Majed, is unique as it has no companies to boost business and no country to reap the trade and tourism benefits.

The Palestine exhibition displays products

by homeless orphans and invalids who are keeping alive the name of Palestine, its folklore and their endless struggle. It is being organized by people giving voluntary help.

According to Afif al Masaud, Director of the PLO Office in Jeddah, the aim of the cultural program is "to give an idea to all Arabs, Muslims and especially the Palestinian people about Palestine and what Palestinians can achieve in peacetime." The festival features film shows, talks, and an exhibition with sale of books, art and handicraft. "We want," said Afif, "our brothers to have a clear and better understanding of the Palestinian problem and the plight of the Palestinians."

Surveying the hand embroidered ladies dresses, mother of pearl and olive wood objects of art, paintings and many other items on display, Afif remarked, "these have all been made by the sons and daughters of the martyrs, and the invalids who have suffered for the cause of Palestine."

Most of the items have been produced at the Samed Workshops where amputees and the disabled are taught and trained to manufacture these products. Samed — Sons of Palestinian martyrs — Workshops have a number of branches in Beirut producing a variety of items ranging from handicrafts to iron and aluminium goods, furniture, electrical items, watches, leather and clothing items. They are manned entirely by the Palestinian orphans and the disabled.

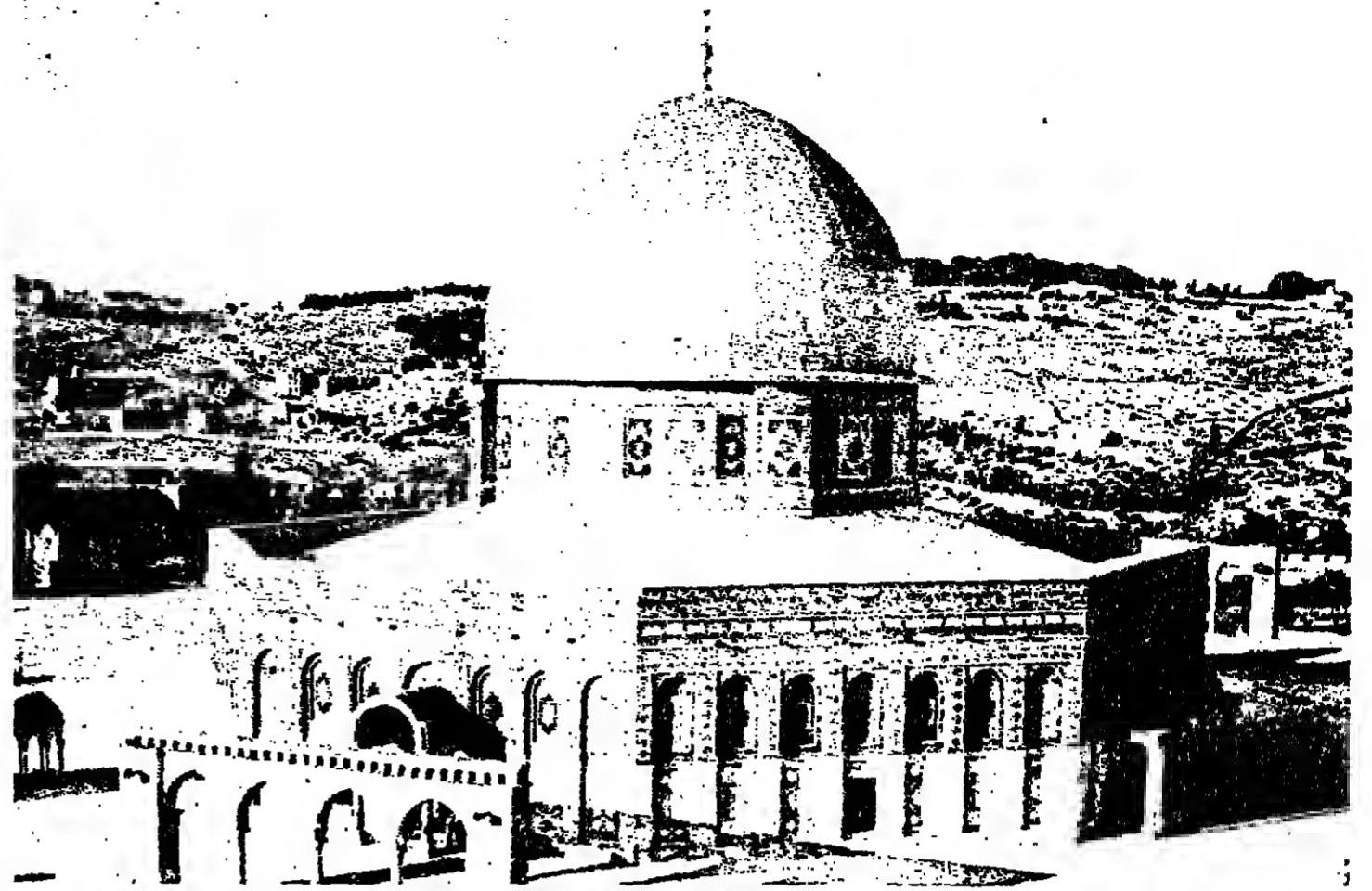
Beautiful paintings and reproductions by Palestinian artists living in the Kingdom and elsewhere, done on the theme of the Palestinian problem and their long and arduous struggle are also on display.

The cultural exhibition, according to Masaud, is a regular feature in all eleven PLO

PALESTINIAN CRAFTS: Many types of drawings are featured at the Palestinian exhibition, all were done by orphans and disabled persons.



DISABLED ARTISTS: Palestinian youth prepare for their exhibition. The fact that they are in a wheel chair does not hamper their goals.



BLESSED SIGHT: The holy Dome of the Rock Mosque, located in occupied territory, is a rare sight for the devout. Some of these artists recreate it from their memory.

offices operating in the Kingdom. Masaud has been in the Kingdom for eight years and said that these offices, with the main office in Riyadh, were set up in 1967 after the Arab-Israeli war.

"This office is like a society, our job is to help the Palestinians in consular matters, do the liaison job between our people and the

officials, promote the Palestinian cause and accept donations," he said. "The normal work force at the PLO office is 15 but for this exhibit a number of young boys and volunteers are working. "We do not just depend on officials to run the office, most of our helpers are volunteers."

According to the PLO director, both Saudi Arabian people and government have been extremely generous in their assistance. He said every Palestinian contributes 5 percent of his or her salary each month. "The biggest contribution comes from our own people. "It is not a passport that matters," he explained.

"A Palestinian is defined by his roots; one whose father or even grandfather was a Palestinian is a Palestinian. So you see, we have a lot of them helping us."

The exhibition continues through Thursday June 25. It is open to ladies only from June 20 to 23 and for families on June 24 and 25. Exhibition hours are from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Makkah Road Kilo 4, Shareh Khartoum south of Al Saghar Schools. Funds collected from items sold at the exhibition for reasonable prices, go for the support of the Palestinian cause.

## Ultrasonic medicine used to study blood

By W.A.R. Thomson

Medical Correspondent

LONDON — The latest adaptation of ultrasound to medicine is its use to study the flow of the blood in the blood vessels — both arteries and veins. It is now possible to produce maps of the distribution of moving blood within blood vessels, and to do this without any unpleasant procedure such as needles — in other words, by using a non-invasive technique. All the patient is aware of is a probe being gently moved over his skin.

The principle upon which this new technique is based is relatively simple. If a beam of ultrasound from a transducer is directed through the skin to a blood vessel, the incident ultrasound is scattered in all directions by the moving blood cells. This scattered ultrasound can be received by a second transducer. If the transmitted and received signals are then mixed the resulting signal has what is known as a Doppler shift, because the blood cells are moving. This Doppler signal is proportional to the velocity of the blood cells and therefore of the blood flow.

The instrument by which this is achieved is known as the MAVIS C, made by GEC Medical Equipment. MAVIS is an acronym for multichannel artery and vein imaging system. Its official description is: "A computer based, 30 channel, range gated Doppler ultrasound system for non-invasive transcutaneous measurement of blood flow in vivo.

MAVIS C produces three-dimensional information about the internal lumen of blood vessels, computes the total volume blood flow in a particular artery or vein, and gives the velocity profile at a selected section of the vessel. All this is displayed on an integral television screen.

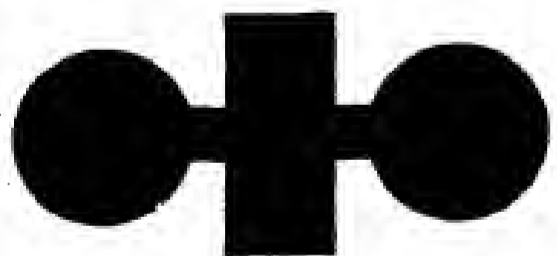
The outstanding scope for MAVIS C is in the examination of the carotid arteries. These are the arteries — one on each side of the neck — which carry blood to the brain and are therefore two of the most vital arteries in the body. If they are blocked, the brain cannot function properly. This may result in a stroke.

Unfortunately the carotids are particularly liable to suffer from the condition known as atherosclerosis, which narrows their lumen and therefore diminishes the blood supply to vital centers in the brain. If such blockage is merely partial it may cause attacks of giddiness or faintness. If complete it may lead to a stroke or even death.

The importance of MAVIS C is that it allows such obstruction to be recognized at an early stage, when it can be removed and the blood supply to the brain restored. Its value and reliability are indicated by a report from the Departments of Medical Physics, Diagnostic Radiology and Surgery in Bristol Royal Infirmary, western England, based on a study of 65 patients. This revealed that MAVIS C detected obstructive lesions in the carotid arteries with 93 per cent accuracy.



CUSTOM SEWING: Hand embroidery work is prepared for sale during the exhibit.



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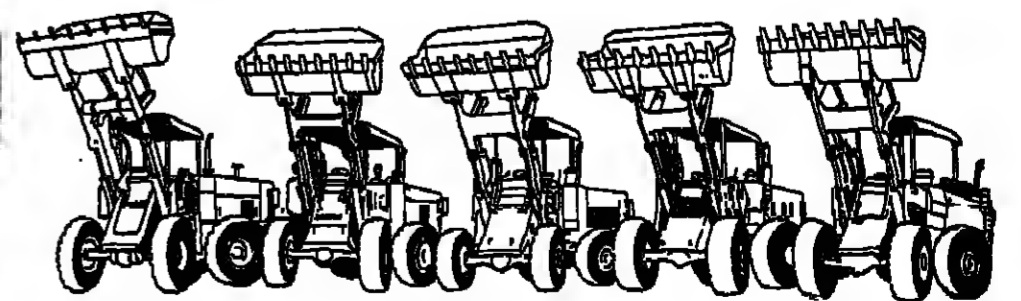
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## Leaders silenced

## South African press faces new offensive

JOHANNESBURG, June 20 (Agencies) — South Africa authorities have detained two black journalists and searched the house of another this week in what appears to be another crackdown on the black-oriented press and the black journalists' union, the Media Workers Association of South Africa (MWASA).

The latest arrests came Saturday at dawn, when police detained Zwellakhe Sisulu, former president of MWASA, and former press editor of *The Sunday Post*, and Wattu Zeno, president of the Congress of South African Students.

The *Sunday Post* and its stablemate, *The Post*, were forced to close by the authorities in January, a month after Sisulu and another MWASA leader, Marimuthu Subramoney, had been issued government "banning" orders that prevent them from working as journalists for three years and limit their movements.

Before the arrest of Sisulu, son of imprisoned nationalist leader Walter Sisulu, police had Friday searched the Soweto home of Willie Bokala, who is a subeditor on the *Post's* successor, *The Sowetan*, and a MWASA member.

Wednesday night the *Sowetan's* news editor, Thami Mazwai, who is also national secretary of MWASA, was arrested by police at a friend's house in the Orlando west township near Johannesburg. A group of white and black trade unions Friday condemned Mazwai's detention as part of an "onslaught" against unions that constituted a "tacit admission by the government of the labor

## Fishermen missing

NEW DELHI, June 20 (AP) — Over 200 fishermen were still missing Saturday in the Bay of Bengal, four days after they disappeared in rough seas while deep sea fishing, the United News of India reported.

A fisheries department spokesman in Madras, south India, told reporters that search operations were continuing. No fatalities have yet been reported. He said that more than 400 of the original 626 fishermen who set sail June 16 from Nagapattinam, 400 kms south of Madras for deep sea fishing have returned safely. Nagapattinam is a port township located on the southeast coast.

movement's effectiveness". Other union leaders being held without trial include Sisa Njikelane, vice chairman of the South African Allied Workers Union, and Joseph Mavi, chairman of the black Municipal Workers Union. The arrests of labor leaders appear to reflect a growing realization by the white-minority government of the increasing power wielded by the black labor unions.

Black workers have gone on strike with regularity in South Africa over the past two years in such important economic sectors as the auto industry, winning concessions and in some cases recognition from company managements. Relatively few of them, however, have been allowed to register with the authorities and thus gain official recognition.

The tough action by the government this week against black and white opponents is being described by its critics here as part of a step by step campaign to silence hostile voices. There was an international outcry over the mass banning of black organizations, leaders and newspapers in 1977, but student leaders say this year's crackdown has been piecemeal and created far less condemnation abroad.

## Test-tube baby surgeon kills himself in India

NEW DELHI, June 20 (AFP) — A doctor at the center of a test-tube baby controversy two years ago hanged himself in Calcutta Friday, it was reported Saturday. Relatives of Subhas Mukherjee, 49, said he had suffered severe depression since a massive heart attack about six months ago.

Two years ago Dr. Mukherjee and two colleagues were reported to have kept a fertilized ovum frozen for 53 days before implanting it in the womb of Mrs. Bela Agarwal. Her daughter Durga was born in September 1978.

But as the news spread Dr. Mukherjee became the center of a controversy after his experiment was challenged by a team of doctors formed by the Indian Medical Association. The controversy left him a bitterly disappointed man, relatives said.

## U.S. cancer study disputes Japanese claim

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — Non-smoking women whose husbands smoke have little if any more chance of contracting lung cancer than if their husbands do not smoke, a new American Cancer Society (ACS) study has concluded. The study, prepared by epidemiologist Lawrence Garfinkel, found there is insufficient evidence so far to conclude that passive smoking — non-smokers inhaling near smokers — is a hazard to non-smokers.

The ACS results contradict the conclusions of a well-publicized Japanese study released in January. A Japanese researcher claimed to have proved that non-smoking wives whose husbands smoked developed lung cancer at a much greater rate than those with non-smoking husbands. Some questions have been raised about the Japanese study, written by Dr. Takeshi Hirayama. Neither study applied to non-smoking husbands whose wives either smoked or did not smoke.

The Tobacco Institute, trade association for American cigarette manufacturers, had three biostatisticians check Hirayama's calculations. Each of them concluded he had made a mathematical error which invalidated his conclusions. Hirayama said he

## Hazard to non-smokers

stands by his work. Garfinkel's study identified a different problem in assessing the effects of passive smoking.

"Wives of non-smokers may be more exposed to cigarette smoke of others than wives of cigarette-smoking men. Wives of smokers may be very little exposed to cigarette smoke from their husbands or others," he wrote in the June issue of the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*.

"To obtain data on passive smoking in non-smoking women, an epidemiological study should be specifically designed to measure their exposure as accurately as possible." Neither the research done by himself or by Hirayama is structured to give that result, Garfinkel said Friday. He used data from the cancer society's human living habits study lasting from 1960 to 1972 and from a study of smoking and mortality among U.S. veterans, conducted in 1955-1969.

Garfinkel found no statistical evidence of a rise in lung cancer death rates among non-smokers, male or female, despite the dramatic rise in overall lung cancer death rates during the period covered by the two studies. Autopsies where the respiratory systems of non-smokers were examined

have found virtually no signs of lesions which usually are recognized as precancerous, Garfinkel said. Therefore passive smoking "cannot play more than a small role in the development of cancer."

Meanwhile, in New Westminster, Terry Fox, Canada's cancer hero whose fund-raising run for cancer research dramatized his own battle with the disease, was hospitalized again Friday for re-evaluation of his condition, officials said. "As previous, he remains in serious but stable condition," a spokesman for Royal Columbian Hospital said of Fox, 22, the runner whose attempt to jog across Canada made him a national hero.

Fox has been undergoing treatment with the anti-cancer agent interferon since February. His "marathon of hope," an attempted coast-to-coast run on an artificial leg, has raised about \$24 million to aid cancer research.

More than four years ago, Fox's right leg was amputated above the knee to stop primary bone cancer. Fox began his run April 12, 1980, in Newfoundland but was forced to stop near Thunder Bay, Ontario on Sept. 2 when it was discovered the cancer had spread to his lungs.

## Pacific area defense

## ANZUS alliance to meet in Wellington tomorrow

SYDNEY, June 20 (Agencies) — Australia and New Zealand meet with the United States in Wellington Monday to underline their shared assessment of the Soviet Union as a global military threat. Foreign ministers of the three nations will discuss both global and regional defense problems at the two-day meeting of the ANZUS alliance.

It will be the first meeting of the Pacific area defense grouping since the Reagan administration took office. The conservative Australian and New Zealand governments both endorse President Ronald Reagan's tough approach to the Kremlin.

Although ANZUS has played only a sideline role in world-affairs in recent years, officials in both countries regard it as a key element in defense and foreign policy planning. U.S. diplomats say Washington believes the 30-year-old alliance has a role of major importance to play in the security of the Pacific and Indian Ocean regions.

Named for the three member nations,

ANZUS was formed — "to strengthen the fabric of peace in the Pacific area" — during the Korean War and loosely modeled on the NATO alliance. U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger recently praised Australian and New Zealand support as "a vital part of our mutual defense or deterrence" in a critically important region.

Officials say they expect a thorough briefing on Reagan administration policies from Secretary of State Alexander Haig during the meeting in the New Zealand capital. Both governments have indicated they feel more at ease with Reagan than they did with his predecessor, Jimmy Carter.

New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon, who publicly criticized Carter, last week praised Reagan's courage. Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser is an enthusiastic supporter of the U.S. connection and an outspoken opponent of the Soviet Union. His foreign minister, Tony Street, said recently he believed U.S. policy would

now be more predictable.

Fraser has given the United States staging facilities in Darwin for B-52 bombers on Indian Ocean patrols. This and other pro-American actions have brought him under fire from the Labor opposition, which accuses him of servility toward Washington. The criticism has recently focused on exchanges between the two countries over U.S. efforts to get Australia to join a peacekeeping force in the Sinai. This issue is expected to be discussed in Wellington and New Zealand could also be invited to join.

The Labor Party claims Fraser is inviting Australia into the Middle East in the same way as an earlier Conservative government took the country into the Vietnam War alongside the United States. Despite Labor attacks on the government, U.S. officials believe there is strong bipartisan support for the U.S. link and Labor leader Bill Hayden has expressed his commitment to it.

## Reagan commends Lee's role

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan has praised Singapore Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew for having "forged" the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) into a "strong and durable" organization. Reagan made the statement after a lunch Friday with Lee, who arrived here Tuesday for a four-day private and unofficial visit to the United States.

The two leaders reached "an excellent understanding" during the meeting, Reagan said and they both welcomed the close links between the United States and non-Communist countries in Southeast Asia. Lee also expressed the confidence he had in the United States.

The two leaders were particularly relaxed at the start of the meeting in the Oval Office at the White House. Before he became president, Reagan twice visited Lee. Both men stressed they were old friends. Reagan and Lee described their talks in general terms, saying they had discussed relations between the United States and ASEAN, which links Singapore, Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia and the Philippines.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Central Intelligence Agency chief William Casey, Deputy Secretary of State for Political Affairs William Stoesel, the top State Department official, and National Security Adviser Richard Allen were present at the meeting.

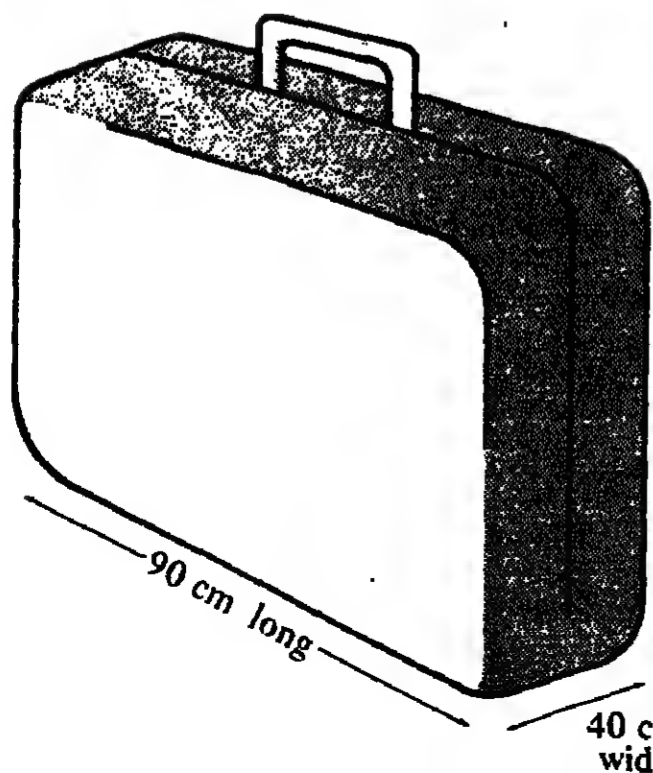
## Poor safety blamed for shuttle accident

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, June 20 (AP) — A communications breakdown and inadequate safety procedures were the main contributing factors in an accident that killed two workers during a test on the space shuttle launch pad, the U.S. space agency has said in a report.

The workers, employed by Rockwell International, the primary shuttle contractor, died from inhaling pure nitrogen after re-entering the orbiter *Columbia's* engine compartment after a test March 19.

The test procedure "did not contain adequate steps for clearing the vehicle (shuttle) or pad for hazardous operations and for reopening the vehicle and pad for resumption of normal work," the investigative board said.

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# official killed in Italian violence

ROME, June 20 (AFP) — A police official killed and another officer as well as a printer and a publisher were wounded in a series of terrorist attacks in the Italian capital city. Rome police subprefect Sebastiano Di Lauro was killed when two youths opened fire on him and a colleague in central Rome on Friday. The youths escaped in a car bearing a license plate.

According to the police, the wounded officer, Pacifico Votto, was in a critical condition in Rome's Gemelli Hospital. He was hit by five bullets. The Red Brigades terrorist group later claimed the attack in an anonymous telephone call to a Rome newspaper.

An hour after the shooting of the two policemen, three youths wounded Antonio Peci, a lawyer of the Red Brigades terrorist group, to the police. The three, two men and a woman, fled in a car with Rome plates. Witnesses said that De Vita returned the terrorists' fire and wounded the woman in the exchange. Authorities provided information on the lawyer's condition or nature of his wounds.

Peci was sentenced Wednesday to four years, one month and 15 days in prison in Rome. The Red Brigades kidnapped his brother, Roberto, last Friday.

On Friday a caller, who said that he belonged to the Red Brigades, telephoned the editor of the Rome newspaper *Messaggero* to say that Roberto had been shot and that body had been dumped in a lake in the area where the abduction had been carried out.

At 5 P.M. a Rome publisher, Franco Giuseppe Neri, 32, was shot in the legs in his office in the Cinecittà section of the Rome suburbs. The Lorenzo Bettassa cell of the Red Revolutionary Communist Nucleus led the attack later in a telephone call to Italian news agency Ansa. The caller said Neri used illegal workers. Witnesses said the publisher was shot by three attackers, Lorenzo Bettassa was a Red Brigades member at Genoa who was killed by police with three other terrorists. Meanwhile, three attackers, two young men and a woman, opened fire on a squad of policemen patrolling in the San Lorenzo quarter of the capital. None of the policemen were injured.

A related development a wealthy shoe salesman returned home Friday more than 20 hours after he was abducted by ransom kidnapers near his home in Caserta in southern Italy, police reported.

The family of Antonio Filograna, 57, paid a \$3 million ransom to obtain his freedom. Police quoted family sources as saying,



LARGEST SUBMARINE: The Trident nuclear submarine Ohio, the United States' largest sub and the first of its kind, slips through a misty morning sunrise on Long Island Sound Wednesday on her maiden voyage. A fleet of pleasure boats and aircraft escorted the sub as she left Groton.

## America's Ohio ends trials

NEW LONDON, Connecticut, June 20 (AP) — The U.S. Trident nuclear submarine Ohio encountered an engine problem during its first day at sea, but crewmen aboard the sub fixed it and the Ohio later made its first dive, a newspaper reported Friday.

day after three days of sea trials in the north Atlantic.

The problem developed Wednesday afternoon when the sub was testing its propulsion system off Fishers Island in Long Island Sound. The submarine had left the shipyard on the Thames River early that morning.

The problem was corrected, and the sub resumed its tests, including its first underwater dive.

## Treasure hunt stalled Search for Titanic will continue

ABILENE, Texas, June 20 (AP) — The race to find the *Titanic* is still on — but a treasure hunt, made possible only by the use of a special craft, is not, says Texas millionaire oilman Jack Grimm.

Last year, Grimm financed a search for the ill-fated ship, which sank April 15, 1910, on its first voyage from England to New York. The expedition spotted 14 possible sites for the wreck in a 15-by-20 mile (24-by-32 kms) area in the north Atlantic off the coast of Newfoundland.

Grimm and a crew of 38 will leave Halifax, Nova Scotia, on July 3 for a 19-day trip on Texas A and M University's research vessel *Gyre*. But Grimm told the *Abilene Reporter-News* newspaper that he must delay plans to explore the *Titanic's* hull for treasure — millions of dollars in jewels and other artifacts — because he can't get the proper craft to do the job 12,000 feet (19,000 kms) under water.

## Bolivian army officers face smuggling charge

LA PAZ, Bolivia, June 20 (R) — The Bolivian Army is to sack some 20 officers suspected of involvement in the country's booming cocaine trade, army Cmdr. Humberto Cayoja said Saturday. Gen. Cayoja told reporters the officers would have the chance to defend themselves in the courts. He declined to give names.

Accusations of involvement in drug smuggling, which have plagued the government since the toppling of constitutional president Tidia Gueiler last year, were among the grounds cited by young army officers who recently attempted to overthrow President Luis Garcia Meza.

In a copyright story in Friday's editions, the newspaper said Grimm could not get use of the seacopter or the Aluminant. Grimm had planned to use the seacopter — a cross between a helicopter and a submarine — in the underwater exploration. But the craft's inventor Fred Koehler Jr., decided he'd try to beat Grimm to the *Titanic* himself using his seacopter.

Since the wreck is in international waters, nothing prevents Koehler — or anyone else — from plundering the wreckage, Grimm said.

Grimm also had planned to use the *Aluminant*, the largest deepdiving craft to reach the *Titanic*. But its owners, Reynolds Aluminum, would not allow its use before the sunken ship is located. "Mr. (J. Louis) Reynolds, chairman of Reynolds Aluminum, didn't want to reactivate it until we had found the wreck," Grimm told the newspaper.

# Spadolini to pursue old policies

ROME, June 20 (R) — The new Italian government will continue the policies of the cabinet which fell last month although a different party will be leading it. Prime Minister-designate Giovanni Spadolini has said. The Republican Party leader is set to become the Italian republic's first non-Christian Democratic prime minister but he told a press conference the presence of the dominant party was essential.

Spadolini, who expects to announce his cabinet next week, said Friday he looked forward to better relations with the powerful Communists, avoiding what he called rigid and paralyzing positions. He said his government would work for East-West détente, the "North-South" dialogue between rich and poor countries, resumption of Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) and a negotiated Middle East settlement. And he emphasized that Italy's basic commitment to NATO and other Western alliances would be unchanged.

He has yet to select his cabinet and said he intended to ask the parties for lists of suitable candidates, leaving the distribution of portfolios to himself. In recent governments, potential coalition partners have often held out for particular posts as the price of their support.

Spadolini denied recent reports that he intended to merge the budget and finance ministries. "A single economic ministry created in haste would risk aggravating the problems, not solving them," he said.

# Spanish hunger striker dies

MADRID, June 20 (R) — A left-wing urban guerrilla has died in hospital after being brought from prison where he had staged an apparent hunger strike lasting 80 days, official sources said.

Juan Jose Crespo Galende was taken to a Madrid hospital in coma 10 days ago from the Carabanchel jail after fasting in protest against prison conditions. Although officials suspected he has been secretly taking some sort of nourishment, he was fed intravenously in the hospital. Spanish law does not allow prisoners to starve themselves to death.

Hospital sources said Friday that Crespo Galende apparently died of pneumonia. An alleged member of GRAPO (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups), he was serving a 20-year sentence on charges of taking part in several killings.

Another alleged GRAPO guerrilla, Pablo Villebeta, was taken from the Carabanchel prison to an intensive care unit earlier this week. He was apparently on hunger strike. Seven more alleged GRAPO members are on hunger strike in several jails to protest against prison conditions according to official sources.

# London marriage prompts tours

LONDON, June 20 (AP) — The kindergarten where Lady Diana Spencer taught, the famous church where she will wed Prince Charles on July 29 and the perils of eating meringue at Buckingham Palace — they are all part of London's latest attraction, the "royal wedding" tour.

A group of 30 Americans taking one such tour Friday heard how Lady Diana's hairdresser was a cockney who suddenly found himself being "dashed off to Ascot."

As the tourist bus passed the red front door of the Young England kindergarten in Pimlico where Lady Diana was a part-time teacher, guide Mary Taylor said that actress Diana Rigg's daughter Rachel was one of the pupils.

Skirting the grounds of Buckingham Palace, Mrs. Taylor went on: "My parents

once went to a palace garden party and were taken back to spot someone's dentures behind a bush. Apparently they were serving gooey meringues and someone got stuck into one and just threw their teeth out in desperation."

There were gasps from the high school-age Americans and their four adult chaperones when they heard that Lady Diana paid 300 pounds (\$600) at Harrods, the department store where the royal family does its shopping, for her engagement dress.

There was also a look at Coutts and Co., the royal bankers, and at Collingwood, the jewellers where Lady Diana's wedding ring will be made from the same nugget of Welsh gold that produced rings for Queen Elizabeth II, the queen's mother, her sister Princess Margaret and her daughter Princess Anne.

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With prices falling

# Oil glut fear haunts exporters

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — World oil prices have dropped below the \$32 level charged by Saudi Arabia, and oil exporters are beginning to fear that the oil glut may last for years.

If so, the U.S. gasoline prices at an average \$1.37 a gallon (3.7 liters) could prove to be the highest price of this year or next. Meanwhile, Humberto Calderon Berti, the Venezuelan oil minister, called on OPEC members this week to freeze prices until at least the end of 1983. He expressed fears that the near tripling of oil prices in 1979 and 1980 permanently changed the world energy situation by bringing on increased conservation and the rapid switch to coal for electricity generation.

"We must have make an effort to preserve our share of the (energy) market he said after a meeting of the long-term strategy committee of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Saudi Arabia helped to bring on the glut by

producing almost 10 million barrels of oil a day, 40 percent of OPEC's production, and charging \$32 a barrel, less than any of its OPEC colleagues.

The Kingdom has insisted that it will not change policy until other members of OPEC make at least small cuts to prices, which range up to \$41 a barrel. But Saudi Arabian oil is now being traded on spot markets for as little as \$31.50 a barrel, a fact that analysts think surprised even the Saudi Arabians. The spot price covers oil not sold under long-term contract.

The official price cuts sought by the OPEC are proving difficult to obtain. So far, such countries as Nigeria, Libya and Algeria have refused to cut prices even though their sales are down sharply. "Reducing prices is very difficult for political reasons," Calderon Berti said in an interview. "It just won't prove to be possible."

Mexico dismissed the head of its state petroleum company after he cut prices by \$4 a barrel, and the country is now hoping to raise

prices at the end of the month, although that may result in its losing customers.

Last week, Britain cut its price for North Sea oil by \$4.25 a barrel, to \$35 and Norway, like Britain, not an OPEC member, said it would make a similar cut. Some U.S. companies reduced the prices they will pay for U.S. crude oil to as little as \$33 a barrel.

Predictions of a long glut depend in large part on the assumption that oil production will not fall dramatically, and assumption that depends on relative stability in the Arabian Gulf. But even a Saudi Arabian cut of two million barrels a day could be offset by increased production from Iran and Iraq, and Calderon Berti thinks the current surplus production is about 3 million barrels a day.

Some members of OPEC think the glut will soon disappear. "After every crisis comes a glut that soon vanishes," Kuwait's Oil Minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah, said this week. He predicted that oil "will continue to maintain high prices at all times."

## Wall Street

# U.S. economy highly erratic, analysts say

NEW YORK, 20 (AP) — Wall Street analysts feel pretty sure of one thing and that is about the pace of the United States economy these days: it is extremely erratic and unpredictable.

Several weeks ago, the Commerce Department issued preliminary figures that showed unexpectedly strong economic growth in the first three months of the year. The U.S. gross national product, after adjustment for inflation and seasonal factors, surged at an annual rate of 6.5 percent.

Later, after a more data came in, the department recalculated that the GNP had actually grown by 8.4 percent in the quarter. In the past week, the figure was further revised to 8.6 percent.

But while one early part of the year keeps looking stronger and stronger in retrospect, economists warn that the second quarter will be something else again. Commerce department economists have indicated they expect "little changes for GNP in the May-June period. On Wall Street, Goldman, Sachs and Co. is one of a number of firms expecting the figures to show a decline.

Such a roller-coaster atmosphere is becoming familiar to the financial community. Last year, GNP took a dive of almost 10 percent in

the second quarter, then rebounded with gains in the next two quarters.

Gary Wenglowski, Goldman Sachs' director of economic research, maintains the data have overstated the volatility of business conditions lately. The first-quarter numbers exaggerated the economy's strength, he said in a recent report. For one thing, he said, "a relatively mild winter, following several severe ones, biased upward the seasonally adjusted figures."

Wenglowski said the decline expected to be reported for the second quarter will reflect "in part the economy's slowing since January and partly the reversal of the statistical errors that overstated the first quarter."

So far, the stock market appears to have largely shrugged off the GNP's ups and downs this year. After a 10.09-point decline to 996.19 in the past week, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials shows a net gain of 32.20 since new year's.

Many Wall Streeters, in fact, not only are undisturbed by the prospect of a slowdown, but welcome it. A slackened pace of activity would presumably let a little more air out of inflation, which has already begun to slow in recent months, and increase the odds of a decline in interest rates. Optimism on that

last point, however, is muted at best. Those who had been working up hopes for a sustained decline in interest rates got a jolt in the past few days when rates surged upward again.

"A slower economy will bring lower rates," Standard and Poor's Corp. said in its mid-year forecast. "But we don't anticipate a large decline. Many companies have been putting off bond sales in the hope that market conditions would become more favorable. This pent-up supply should create a floor under rates in the months ahead."

"The Federal Reserve, moreover, is unlikely to ease up much on the credit reins. Its tight-money policy will remain the only defense against inflation until the administration's fiscal program begins to work."

The ultimate shape of that program remains very much in doubt, of course. President Ronald Reagan and the speaker of the house, Representative Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts Democrat, had a pointed exchange of words a few days ago about Reagan's proposals. O'Neill suggested its principal benefits would fall on the wealthy. Reagan accused him of "sheer demagoguery" for saying so.

## Population decline worries Russia

MOSCOW, June 20 (AFP) — The Soviet Union has serious population problems which are hampering its economy, with families becoming smaller, the party newspaper Pravda has warned when it called for a new population policy.

"Socialist society needs a planned population policy," the paper suggested. "The current worsening population situation in the Soviet Union makes this plan even more important."

Initial measures should include help for working mothers and aid for large families, Pravda suggested.

# U.S. faces strike by air controllers

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AP) — The government and the union representing air traffic controllers resumed talking Friday night with the help of a federal mediator in attempts to head off a threatened strike by the controllers Monday.

Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and Robert E. Poli, president of the controllers union, met for four hours and said the informal talks will resume Saturday morning. Lewis declined to say if any progress had been made.

Earlier, Poli, president of the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization, said his members are "law abiding citizens," but will strike and even go to jail if a tentative agreement is not reached by midnight Sunday.

As government employees the controllers, who direct the nation's air traffic, are prohibited from striking. The Justice Department has said it would move quickly against them in event of a strike, seeking both civil and criminal penalties.

The federal aviation administration has prepared an emergency traffic plan that cuts the number of commercial flights in half in case of a strike.

Nevertheless, government and industry officials predict widespread chaos and disruption of air travel by a strike. The airlines say a walkout of the 15,000 union controllers could cost the economy \$250 million a day.

# Economy in bad shape, Viola says

BUENOS AIRES, June 20 (R) — Argentine President Roberto Viola, commenting on a rush to sell local pesos for American dollars, has said the country's economic situation was difficult but not disastrous.

The president made his remarks at a meeting of provincial governors in Santa Fe after Argentineans rushed to sell pesos because of Friday night's resignations of the president and vice-president of the national bank.

He called on Argentineans to stop considering their country "Argentina limited," and said his government had adopted measures to revive the economy, including export promotion.

In an indirect reference to a one-day strike earlier this week by car workers, the president said the government was concerned about the labor situation, but would not bow to pressure. No reason was given for Friday night's national bank resignations, but local economists said there had been profound differences between the two bank officials and the military government.

## BRIEFS

BRUSSELS, (AFP) — The future and the development of relations between the European Economic Community and Malta will be raised at the third meeting of the council of association linking the two sides to be held in Luxembourg Monday. The meeting will be attended by foreign ministers from the 10 community countries and by Malta's Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

BONN, (AFP) — West Germany's Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher Friday renewed his call for new initiatives to boost European union, comprising not only economic and foreign policy, but also security questions.

TOKYO, (AFP) — If the U.S. car market recovers soon, the Japanese government should ease its self-restraint policy on car shipments there, the Japan Auto Manufacturers' Association (JAMA) has told several ministries here. Self-restraint, which began last May 1, will theoretically last at least three years.

With Japan

# U.S. seeks to cut trade deficit

WASHINGTON, June 20 (AFP) — The reduction of the United States' trade deficit with Japan is the "top priority", Trade Secretary Malcolm Baldrige has said here.

He told a joint sub-committee of both houses of Congress that he was launching a "counter offensive".

He declared: "We must direct our attention to making Japan's markets as open as ours, and to improving our competitiveness."

In order to achieve this, the U.S. must make a bigger effort in the field of research and development and must use to the fullest available extent all protection in U.S. law and international agreements regarding anti-dumping, subsidies and government procurement.

"The sector of high technology will be the

greatest challenge to our economic relations with Japan," he said. Baldrige indicated that his department is forecasting that the trade deficit with Japan will reach \$13 billion this year compared with \$9.9 billion in 1980 and a record \$11.6 billion in 1978.

Meanwhile, according to the Washington-based conference board, a private research agency, prospects for an international business rally are better than two months ago. Its latest figures suggest the string of generalized growth. In the U.S., Canada, France and Italy indices are rising sharply. In Japan, West Germany and Britain a recovery could be under way, the conference board asserts.

It further predicted a sharp rise in U.S. imports and sluggishness in exports, partly due to the high-flying dollar.

# IATA may peg fares to SDRs

GENEVA, June 20 (R) — The International Air Transport Association (IATA) is discussing whether to calculate air fares in Special Drawing Rights (SDRs) instead of U.S. dollars and sterling, but the 100-member airlines are still some way from agreement, an IATA spokesman said.

He said IATA was considering the switch to SDRs, a hybrid reserve currency created by the International Monetary Fund (IMF), because of accounting problems caused by fluctuations of the dollar and sterling on fore-

ign exchanges.

Most IATA member airlines backed the scheme, the spokesman said, but several still had doubts. These included Latin American airlines who do most of their business in dollars and several large European airlines who would have to retrain staff.

IATA which has already held two special meetings on the issue, was now organizing further talks with individual airlines, he said. Member airlines carry 70 percent of the world's scheduled air passenger traffic.

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# Suzuki admits export boom harming Europe

PARIS, June 20 (R) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki has said he recognized that 'torrential' Japanese exports were harming European economies. But moves to shut the door to Japanese goods would not balance trade or increase economic growth, he told a press conference at the end of a six-nation European tour. After four hours of talks with French President Francois Mitterrand, Suzuki said he would send a delegation of Japanese industrialists and officials to Europe next autumn to study industrial investments and joint ventures between Europe and Japan. He said: "I am very conscious of the harm-

ful effect of torrential exports over a very short period of time on the economies of importing countries, and that these exports may not allow Western countries to remain attached to the principles of free trade." He added: "However, protectionism will only result in less trade." Suzuki said his government would urge Japanese industrialists to exercise more restraint to ensure that their exports were more orderly in future. French Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, who also saw Suzuki, said there was complete identity of views on political topics "but there is disagreement and concern over economic and trade relations."



SUZUKI-PERTINI TALKS: Italian President Sandro Pertini (left) and Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki (right) during their meeting at the presidential Quirinale Palace in Rome this week. At center is an interpreter.

## Reviving economic ties Iraq, Russia hold talks

MOSCOW, June 20 (AFP) — Economic cooperation between the Soviet Union and Iraq was at the center of talks between visiting Iraqi First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan and Soviet Premier Nikolai Tikhonov, the Tass news agency reported. The visit was seen here as leading to a revival of economic cooperation between the

two countries which have been linked in a friendship and cooperation treaty for the past nine years.

The economic nature of the visit, which was in its third day, was emphasized by the presence of Industry and Natural Resources Minister Tahir Tawfik, who accompanied Ramadan to a meeting with Soviet Vice-Premier N. Talyzin Friday.

Military cooperation was not expected to be under discussion, reliable sources said. The Kremlin's neutrality in Iraq's war with Iran has disappointed Baghdad. Moscow has merely called for a negotiated solution to the conflict, without taking sides, despite the Iraqi-Soviet treaty.

## Kuwait offers oil to Colombia

BOGOTA, June 20 (R) — Kuwait Finance Minister Abdul-Latif Al-Hamad has said his country was prepared to supply oil to Colombia and other Latin American countries in return for agricultural produce.

Hamad stopped here Friday on his way to Quito to attend a meeting of the ministerial council of the International Development Fund of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) beginning Saturday.

He said Kuwait favored cooperation agreements with Latin American countries through direct contact. Hamad also referred to the world economic situation, saying it was important that oil should not be used principally as a fuel, but as a basic raw material for the manufacture of fertilizers and petrochemical products.

## Dollar, riyal rates rise

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 20 — The dollar slipped slightly on New York Friday markets after making a large recovery on the European markets the same day. Dollar deposit levels continued to firm to level of 10 days ago, but the financial markets seemed to be split on whether dollar interest rates will continue to rise or not.

Locally, riyal deposits continued to firm, but the gap between dollar and riyal rates widened in favor of the former.

The money supply figures released in New York Friday night showed a rise in M-1 measure of \$500 million, reversing the previous two weeks' trend. Financial analysts seemed to differ in their opinion on what this implied with some arguing that, given the low rise figure, the U.S. monetary authorities will now go for a cut in interest rates. Others argued that the same monetary authorities have not yet been able to control money supply and as such, a high interest rate policy will continue to prevail. Some U.S. banks thought that this was the best time to raise their prime lending rates back to 20 percent after lowering it by some 1/2 to 1 percent a week ago. It is now more than likely that given the dollar's recovery during the latter part of last week, some major U.S. banks might be tempted to push their prime rates again over the 20 percent level.

On the Eurodollar deposit markets, dollar interest rates climbed in the short days. The one-month rate was quoted at 19 1/16 to 19 15/16 percent and Bahraini banks

were quoting at this level on Saturday. Long-term dollar deposit rates also rose and one-year fixed was quoted at 16 7/16-16 9/16 percent. The rise in dollar interest rates affected the local riyal, with deposit rates going up by between 1/4 to 3/4 percent. Jeddah bankers reported that week-fixed riyal rates were now hard to come by even at 14-15 percent, and that JIBOR one-month rates were quoted between 14 1/2 to 14 3/4 percent. One-month rates opened at 13 3/4-14 1/4 percent Saturday, but some OBU's—offshore booking units, drove local rates up. The reversal of riyal rates is once again making banks examine their long-term strategies for riyal funding that much more closely for quite a few people contacted earlier this week seemed full of confidence that riyal one-month rates would fall to levels of 5-6 percent.

On the New York exchanges, the dollar lost some ground against the major European currencies. The most significant fall was against the French franc which recovered to levels of 5.64 in New York after closing at 5.70 level in Europe Friday. Similarly, the British pound added about 1/4 of one cent to close at 1.9850 in New York. The German mark did not fluctuate as much and closed at 3.3650 levels in both Europe and New York and this was the case also with the Swiss franc (2.0680). The yen seemed to have been the beneficiary of import purchases at 223.20 levels for in New York it closed at 222.75 levels. In the local markets, dealers reported some strong demand for the dollar which pushed the riyal/dollar spot rate to 3.4005-15 compared to 3.3998-08 Thursday.

## OPEC fund parley begins

QUITO, Ecuador, June 20 (AP) — Finance ministers from countries belonging to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries began talks here Saturday on the OPEC International Development Fund, which provides grants and interest-free loans to the world's poorest countries.

Ministers from Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Qatar, Venezuela and Kuwait prepared a working paper Saturday which will be presented to all 13 ministers on Monday for approval.

The main purpose of the three-day meeting is to review the fund's accomplishments since it was created five years ago and to establish a system of contributions based on each country's ability to pay.

The \$4 billion fund currently receives voluntary contributions from OPEC members. The major contributors have been Saudi Arabia, which has donated \$501 million since 1976. Iran, \$353 million and Venezuela, \$281 million.

"We want to create a fair way to apportion contributions based on the capacity to pay," an economist with the fund said. The

economist said the fund had committed \$1.7 billion to the Third World projects since 1976.

The fund has made 235 direct loans to 76 African, Asian and Latin American countries, although Africa has been the major beneficiary because of the extreme poverty on that continent.

## Japan, China plan joint oil hunt

PEKING, June 20 (AP) — The Japan Oil Public Corporation and China's ministry of geology have agreed to cooperate in surveying and exploring for oil and natural gas in inner Mongolia's Ordos Basin, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

The surveying is to begin this year and will last three to five years, Xinhua said. The work will include interpretation of satellite photos, seismic prospecting and drilling in the desert region about 375 miles (600 kilometers) west of Peking, it added.

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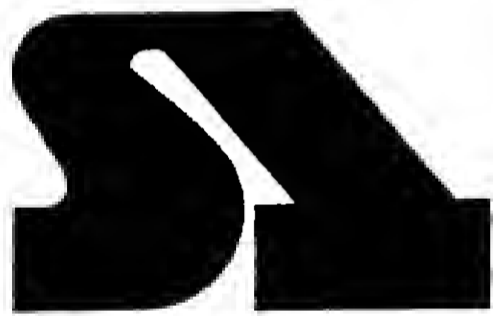
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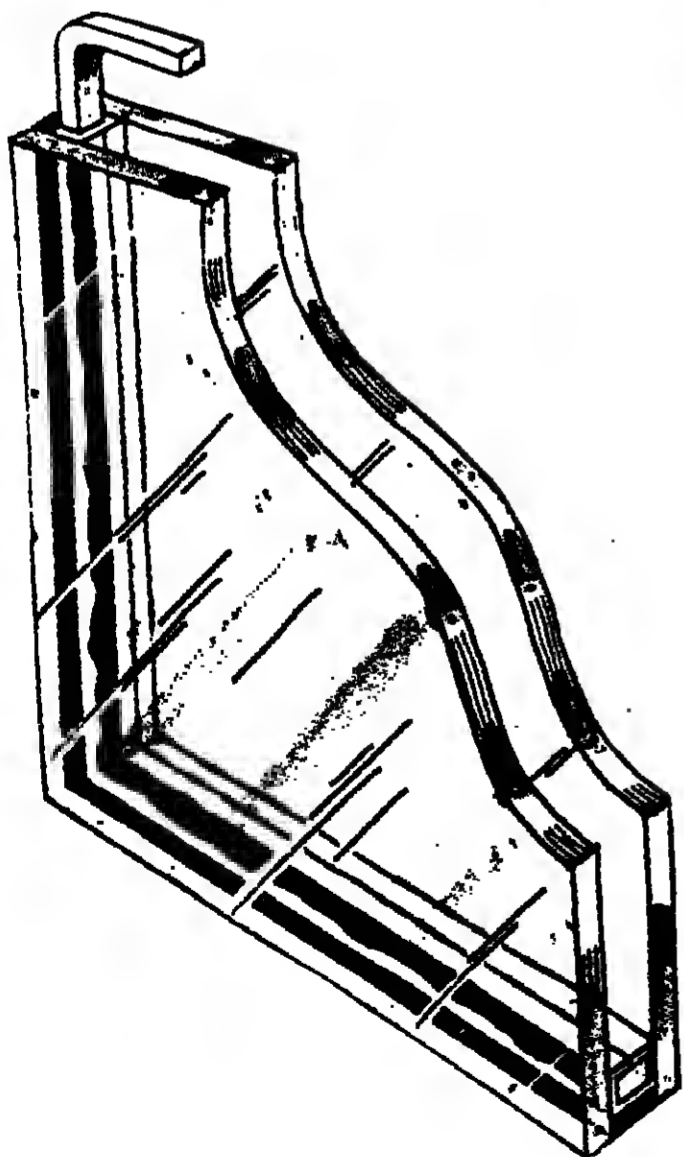
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As Nicklaus lapses

# Burns moves into driver's seat

ARDMORE, Pennsylvania, June 20 (AP) — Defending champion Jack Nicklaus blew a share of the lead with a double bogey on the 16th hole and left big George Burns alone in the top spot Friday in the second round of the 81st United States Open Golf Championship.

Burns, highly critical of the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association, scattered seven birdies over the tiny greens of the historic, 6,544-yard Merion Golf Club course on the way to a 4-under-par 66. That gave the jut-jawed, 51-year-old Burns a 2-round total of 135, five shots under par on a course for which he has no great love.

"I don't like the open courses and I don't like the guys who run them," he said before the American National Championship started. And now he's leading it.

But that is, at least in part, due to the dreadful adventures Nicklaus encountered on the 16th hole. Playing well in front of Burns, the famed golden bear had it 5-under-par for the tournament when he

went to the tee on the 430-yard, par-4 16th. He got his drive just into the rough and drew a reasonably good lie. "Unfortunately, it was a little too good," Nicklaus said. It prompted him to try to pick the ball off the grass with a 4-iron, and he came up too much on it, cutting the ball and sending it well to the right. "It was smiling happily at me when I took it out of play," said the man who is seeking a record fifth U.S. Open title.

He was tied for third at 137 with journeyman Tommy Valentine, who also had a 68. David Graham, a globe-trotting Australian and a business associate of Nicklaus, had a 68 and was alone in second at 136.

The group at 138 included former national amateur champion John Cook, Australian Greg Norman, Bill Rogers and Bill Kratzert. Norman, who first came to American attention with a strong showing in the Masters earlier this year, closed up with a 67. Rogers had a 68 despite a double bogey on the final hole. Kratzert had a 69, Cook 70.

Surprise first-round leader Jim Thorpe

went to a 73 and dropped back into a group at 139. "I'd be lying if I said the pressure didn't bother me," Thorpe said.

He was tied, only four strokes back with two rounds to go, with former Open champion Jerry Pate, Masters title-holder Tom Watson, Scott Simpson, Lanny Wadkins, Jack Renner and John Schroeder.

And Schroeder was there only through the grace of a controversial committee decision that reversed the ruling of an on-course official.

Schroeder, generally considered by the other touring pros to be one of golf's slowest players, and Fezler were informed by P.J. Boatright, executive director of the sponsoring U.S. Golf Association for rules and competitions, that they had been assessed 2-stroke penalties for slow play, long a sore subject with the USGA and, after an hour's discussion and review, Boatright's decision was overturned.

Meanwhile, veteran Pat Bradley and LPGA tour rookie Patty Sheehan tied for the first-round lead in the \$125,000 Lady Keystone Open Golf Tournament after both recorded 6-under-par 66s here Friday.

Bradley, who won here three years ago with a record 10-under-par total of 206 for the 54-hole tourney, and Sheehan, a leading candidate for Ladies Professional Golf Association rookie of the year, had identical rounds of 34-32 on the 6,388-yard west course at the Hershey Country Club.

Bradley recovered from a bogey 5 on the tough opening hole to birdie three of the last six holes on the front nine and four of the first seven on the back nine.

Sheehan had the lead all to herself when she walked to the 18th tee. She booked her tee shot into the left rough, however, and a five-iron wouldn't hold the green. Sheehan chipped 12 feet past the hole and missed the par putt, for her only bogie of the day.

# Tanner to meet Edmondson in final

BRISTOL, England June 20 (AP) — Roscoe Tanner and Mark Edmondson, serving and volleying well on the grass court, reached the final of the Lambert and Butler Tennis Championships Friday in a last warm-up for Wimbledon.

Tanner, the American left-hander, downed Paul McNamee of Australia 6-4, 6-4. Edmondson, the big hitting Australian, won 6-2, 6-4 against South Africa's Johan Kriek, who was handicapped by a pulled back

muscle.

Tanner had his powerful service going smoothly and got one service break in each set to overcome McNamee. Edmondson calmed down to win his match after being double foot-faulted at 4-3 in the second set. He exploded with anger and had a long argument with tournament referee Mike Gibson before playing on.

Edmondson was foot-faulted by Tony Field, who was calling the center line at the

far end of the court.

Meanwhile, it will be an all-American final in the BMW Women's Grass Court Championships as 16-year-old Andrea Jaeger faces her compatriot Tracy Austin.

Jaeger broke through to the final with a 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 victory over American-based Czech exile Martina Navratilova, whose recent form has varied greatly. Austin, last year's winner here, overwhelmed Barbara Potter of the United States, 6-0, 6-1.

## Baseball talks break down

NEW YORK, June 20 (AP) — Talks broke off in the week-old major league baseball strike Friday and Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett said no future negotiations were set.

Representatives of the two sides met with Moffett for less than 90 minutes with no progress reported. "We're stalemated," said Moffett. "It's absolutely useless to keep them here if there's nothing to talk about." Asked about the possibility of round-the-clock negotiations, Moffett said there would be none.

Mark Belanger, player representative of the Baltimore Orioles, said the two sides had been together for only about 10 minutes.

"The atmosphere was sullen," he said.

Ray Grebey, chief management negotiator, said: "obviously the negotiations were very brief and no progress was made. This is a difficult issue to negotiate and we will continue to work on it. Moffett, also involved in the talks aimed at heading off a threatened strike by air traffic controller, said there was no way he would call any baseball over the weekend.

"It's futile and stupid going through the grind of getting together on a regular basis with no movement," he said.

Bob Boone of the Philadelphia Phillies, the National League player representative, said that the players' bargaining team was frustrated.

## Scottish rugby team outplayed

WELLINGTON, June 20 (AFP) — A gallant Scottish Rugby Union side Saturday had the misfortune to meet the New Zealand all-blacks in full flight in the second "Test" match at Auckland, and lost 15-40.

Scotland have never beaten the all-blacks and the tourists had hoped Saturday would see the historic breakthrough for them after they were considered unlucky to lose the first "Test" last week.

But they were never in the hunt at Auckland's Eden Park as the home side played impressively to lead 10-6 at half-time and then cut loose to run all over the Scots in an exciting second half.

The heroes of the all-black walkover were fullback Alan Hewson — who was only a replacement in the two-Test series — and Hewson's Wellington teammate Stu Wilson. Hewson scored half his team's total with

two tries and six conversions while right-winger Wilson crossed for three tries to take his total in "Test" matches to eleven.

A dejected Scottish captain, Andy Irvine, said after the game that he rated the New Zealanders as the best of the ten all-black "Test" sides he has played against.

But there is some consolation for the Scots as they head home at the end of their eight-match tour. Their 15 points against the all-blacks is the biggest score ever achieved by Scotland against New Zealand.

And Scotland must take some credit for helping to make the game such an exciting spectacle. They never stopped trying to run the ball and they had their moments on attack, although they only managed the one try.

The all-blacks went ahead when Wilson scored his first try after nine minutes with Hewson converting.

## WBA may strip Weaver of title

LOS ANGELES, June 20 (AFP) — American Mike Weaver risks being stripped of his world heavyweight boxing title by the World Boxing Association (WBA) if he refuses to defend his title against compatriot James Tillis.

The WBA insists that Weaver meets Tillis, classed eighth in the world, but Weaver has said on several occasions that he has no intention of fighting him.

Weaver, 29, has announced that he would prefer to defend his title against another American Gerry Cooney, who is classed No. 1 both by the WBA and the World Boxing Council (WBC).

Weaver has let it be understood that, as far as he is concerned, a fight with Cooney is already fixed for September.

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Milan soccer tourney

Uruguayans snatch point off Brazilians

LAN, Italy, June 20 (Agencies) — San-Brazil and Uruguay's Penarol drew 1-1 in the first night of the International Club Soccer tournament between European and South American teams.

Brazilians, looking distant relations of de once graced by Pele, took the lead minutes into the second half when Pita... Penarol replied with 11 minutes left substitute Abalde, collecting a short from a free-kick, fired home from 25 meters. The match was played in an almost San Siro Stadium and began with no more than 6,000 spectators dotted around the terraces.

torship, with \$100,000 prize for winners, group five winners of the International Cup. In the opening matches on Saturday, Feyenoord of the Netherlands drew with Italy's A.M. Milan and Internazionale of Milan drew 1-1 with Penarol.

draw but Renato Cipolini made some fine saves and the Italian referee curiously ignored what appeared to be a clear penalty for Feyenoord.

The financial viability of the tournament, theoretically due to reach a climax in 1985, looked in doubt after Friday night's disappointing crowd of just 17,500. In Seoul, South Korea, Uruguay's Danubio and Brazil's Vitoria each won Saturday and advanced to the semifinals of the President's Cup International Soccer Tournament at Pusan, 200 miles south of Seoul.

Lewis' sensational jump

SACRAMENTO, California, June 20 (AFP) — American Carl Lewis leapt 8.73 meters on the first day of the American Athletics Championships here Thursday for a second best jump of all time.

But the jump was made in a favorable wind of 4.57 meters a second and will not appear on any record books. The world record is held by Bob Beamon with a leap of 8.90 meters. If the wind aided Lewis in the long jump it was against him and his fellow sprinters in the track events.

The top athletes all easily qualified for the 100 m. Carl Lewis clocked 10.72 seconds, Mel Latank (10.65), Jaes Sanford (10.36) and Stanley Floyd (10.84). But Lewis said afterwards that the long jump was more important to him than the 100 meters.

Sydney Maree were bappy just to qualify. Tom Byers set up the fastest time in qualifying clocking 3:40.14. Title holder Steve Lacy was eliminated after recording the 26th fastest time. Ben Field and Jeff Woodward, both favorites for the high jump were also disqualified when they failed to clear 2.20 meters.

Greg Foster ran 13.35 in the 110 hurdles with an adverse wind of 4.57 meters a second. The wind created problems for the organizers when the protection net for the throwing circle collapsed. It had already been damaged earlier in an incident in which a hammer escaped from the throwers hands.

In Prague, Britain's Mike McLeod won the International Amateur Athletic Federation's (IAAF) "Golden 10,000 meters" at the Evzen Rosicky Memorial Athletics meet Thursday. McLeod, winner of this event in Brussels two years ago, clocked 27 minutes 59.38 seconds to finish ahead of compatriot Geoff Smith. Another Briton, Nick Rose finished third.

As Aussie pacemen strike

England in deep trouble

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 20 (AFP) — Ian Botham stood between England and defeat on the third day of the first five-day Test against Australia at Trent Bridge Saturday.

When David Gower was out two balls before bad light stopped play in mid-afternoon, England were 94 for six in their second innings only 100 ahead of Australia. Botham, who could be captaining England for the last time, had helped Gower to add 33 for the sixth wicket.

England were always struggling after losing three wickets for 13 as Australia's new ball bowlers hit back devastatingly from a first innings deficit of six. Terry Alderman took two wickets in three balls in his second over and then added Mike Gatting, for a return of three for 13 in 6.4 overs. Alderman whipped out Geoff Boycott (4) and two balls later had Bob Woolmer (0) caught behind.

Gower and Mike Gatting dragged England up to 39 when Gatting was out and Peter Willey was hit at 61. Dennis Lillee had Gower caught by substitute Fielder Martin Kent, giving him three for 33.

Earlier, Australia were all out for 179. Australia resumed on 166 for nine this morning. Border, who was 57 not out and Terry Alderman, seven not out, added another valuable 13 runs in just over half an hour this morning before Border was caught and bowled by Ian Botham. Border made a fine 63 and Alderman was left on 12 not out.

England's opening partnership in the second innings lasted only ten minutes. Graham Gooch, who had already given Alderman the chance of a catch at third slip, went for a drive off Dennis Lillee and was magnificently caught in the gully by Graham Yallop for 6.

Terry Alderman followed by having both Geoff Boycott and Bob Woolmer caught by Rodney Marsh behind the wicket in the same

over. England were 13 for 3. Woolmer got his second "duck" of the match and Marsh held his 100th catch in Test matches against England. At 39 Alderman claimed another victim, trapping Mike Gatting leg before wicket.

Gamer deadly In English County championships, Joel Garner, Somerset's giant Barbadian fast bowler destroyed Nottinghamshire by taking six wickets for 29 at Bath Friday.

Garner's performance — one of his best since entering the English cricket scene four years ago — helped Somerset to victory by an innings and 61 runs.

South African Allan Lamb hit a fine 102 not out for Northamptonshire, but his team failed to force a win over Sussex at Northampton. Sussex, left to score 303 to win, played safe and crawled to 111 for three for a draw.

U.S. diver dies

TAIPEI, June 20 (AFP) — American diver Jeannie Lotz died Friday, five days after she was fatally injured in a diving accident here.

The 23-year-old athlete from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, rated the No. 3 woman diver in the world, fell from a 36-foot platform while attempting a practice dive 15 minutes before giving a diving exhibition. According to team leader Rick White, she miscalculated her take-off and hit the platform. She then hit part of the scaffolding before landing in the water. Lotz, who suffered a fractured skull, never regained consciousness after she was rushed to the hospital.

Lotz was a member of international divers team invited to Taiwan by the local swimming association to give a demonstration.

Pakistan avenges defeat

AMSTERDAM, June 20 (R) — World champions Pakistan held on to beat West Germany 2-1 in the opening match of the four-nation Amsterdam (Men's) Hockey Tournament Friday.

Pakistan dominated the first half and deserved their 2-0 lead at the interval. Manzoor-ul-Hassan scored from a penalty-corner in the 20th minute and Manzoor junior drove in a field goal 10 minutes later. West Germany, the European champions, attacked furiously after the break but failed to add to their single goal scored by Reinhard Lang from a penalty-corner in the 57th minute. Pakistan's victory avenged their 3-2 defeat by the West Germans in a tournament involving the same four countries in Frankfurt on Wednesday.

In the second game, Australia stormed to a 5-0 victory over the Netherlands. Australia played brilliantly in the first half and showed better speed and cohesion than the Dutch.

Their lightning attacks repeatedly caught the Dutch defenders off guard and they showed no respect for the Netherlands, winners of the Champions' Trophy in Karachi last January.

Terry Walsh put Australia ahead with a field goal in the 12th minute but Jenniskens put the Dutch level on the 20th minute. Davies restored Australia's lead seven minutes later with a penalty-corner and Charlesworth smacked in a penalty-stroke in the 32nd minute before Davies got his second goal from a long-corner in the 35th to make it 4-1 at halftime.

Australia, who were runners-up to the Netherlands in Karachi and drew 2-2 with the Dutch in Frankfurt earlier this week, went

BRIEFS

ADRID (R) — Frenchman Jacques snatched pole position for Sunday's Spanish Formula One Motor Racing Grand Prix by outpacing world champion Alan Prost in Saturday's final practice session.

LONDON (AFP) — World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion Jim McEneaney weighed in Saturday with a 155-pound advantage for tonight's bout at Wembley with challenger Jesus Arguello of Nicaragua. The Scotsman weighed 134.75 pounds to the South American's 133.50.

LYMOUTH, England (AFP) — British Chay Blyth was creeping toward the top of the two-handed Transatlantic Race in Brittany Ferries GB, on Friday afternoon. His boat had covered only about 46 miles in over 12 hours earlier Friday and a "fix" on the trimaran, which is leading the race fleet, put her 316 miles from the finish.

VIENNA (AFP) — Austrian Gerhard Zadorhilek Saturday won the 33rd Austrian Cycling Tour, after the ninth stage, 179 km from Deafrenz to Vienna.

ZURICH (AFP) — Beat Bruer, a 24-year-old former Swiss postal worker, won the Tour of Switzerland Cycle Race Friday finishing 32 seconds ahead of veteran competitor Josef Fuchs.

BERLIN (AFP) — The United States women's volleyball team inflicted a fourth defeat on the East Germans had Saturday winning by the same 3-0 score-line as in the previous three matches.



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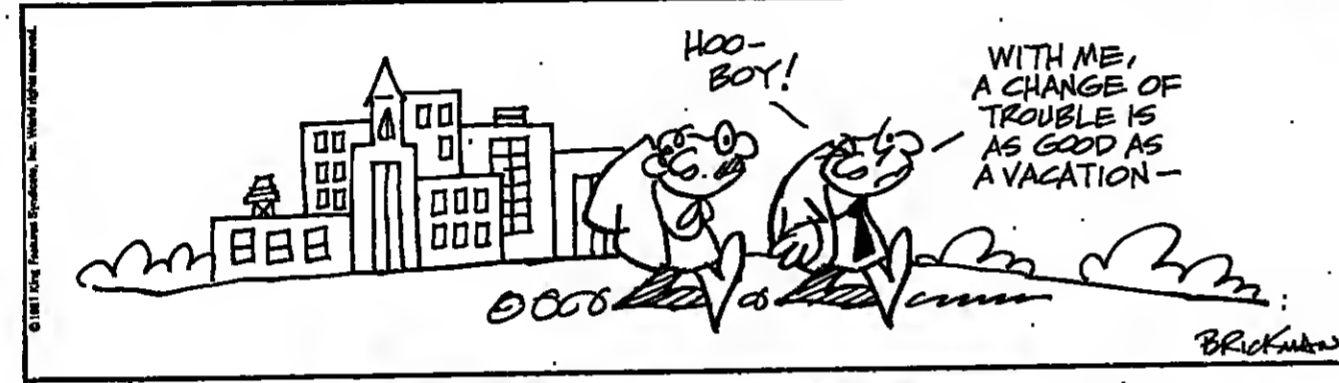
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## U.S. will strengthen buildup

# Haig asks Hanoi to pull out of Cambodia

MANILA, June 20 (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig said Saturday that Vietnam can take the first important step toward ending its global isolation by attending a U.N. conference on Cambodia in New York next month.

Haig suggested that if Vietnam withdraws its 200,000 troops from Cambodia, one of the aims of the July 13 conference, the United States might support international economic assistance to the Hanoi government.

Haig also said that while the Reagan administration has cleared the way for selling weapons to China, China may not want any arms. On another topic, Haig pledged the United States "will maintain and strengthen" its military capability in the Pacific region to confront a Soviet military buildup.

Haig made the remarks in a speech and a news conference held in connection with a meeting of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), a regional grouping made up of Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singapore and Thailand.

Vietnam has already said it won't attend the New York conference on Cambodia, but

the Reagan administration and ASEAN are clearly using a carrot-and-stick approach to try to attract Hanoi to the conference table.

Haig said in his speech that the United States won't recognize Hanoi and it will oppose economic assistance to Vietnam as long as its troops are in Cambodia. "We will continue to question seriously any economic assistance to Vietnam — whatever the source — so long as Vietnam continues to squander its scarce resources for aggressive purposes," he said.

Implicit in his statement was the suggestion that if Vietnam does withdraw from Cambodia, the United States might support economic aid for Vietnam by international institutions, such as the World Bank or U.N. agencies.

"Only Vietnam can end its isolation," Haig said "and attendance at the international conference could signal Hanoi's interest to do so." Haig said he personally will attend the conference. Sixty-two nations reportedly have decided to attend.

Haig said that "the greatest threat to the interest, prosperity and well-being of the

peoples of Southeast Asia are the policies of Vietnam." But he also lambasted Soviet involvement in the region, especially through its activities in support of Vietnam and the facility it maintains at Cam Ranh Bay.

"Let there be no doubt that the United States will maintain and strengthen its own military capability in the Pacific and Asia as a contribution to the security of the area in the face of the Soviet military buildup," Haig said. He said, "the United States under President Reagan is determined to challenge blatant illegal Soviet interventionism wherever it occurs."

Haig confirmed in answer to a question that the administration did not consult in advance with its Asian allies and friends before making its decision to lift restraints on weapons sales to China. But he sought to leave the impression that China probably won't buy any arms for some time, if at all.

"We have not offered ... suggested, urged nor promoted arms sales, nor do we intend to," he said. "We are willing to listen if the Chinese government comes and makes a request."

Haig left Saturday for New Zealand to attend a meeting of the ANZUS pact nations — Australia, New Zealand and the United States.

In answer to a question at the news conference on whether the United States would provide military assistance to opposition forces in Cambodia, Haig said, "I know of no decision or any suggestion of a decision that would lead to a provision of arms" to those groups.

Japanese Foreign Minister Suso Sonda proposed a gradual withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia and subsequent creation of a political commission that would eventually help organize free elections. He was speaking to the ASEAN foreign ministers.

In Moscow, Tass said Saturday that Haig "trails a cloud of poisonous militarist frenzy" on his current trip to China and other Asian nations. Wherever he goes, the official Soviet news agency claimed, Haig has attempted to set various countries of Asia against one another "to pave the way" for Washington's global military-political goals.

## Second victim in 4 days

# Irish policeman killed

BELFAST, June 20 (AP) — An off-duty policeman in Northern Ireland was shot to death Saturday by two gunmen 9.6 kms from the Irish Republic border, police said. He was the second policeman killed in the province in four days.

In Belfast, authorities said two senior government officials left Northern Ireland for a week-long visit to New York and Washington in an effort to curb Irish Republican Army propaganda in the United States. Britain's Northern Ireland Office, which administers the province, said the trip was not related to IRA protests during Prince Charles' visit to New York on Thursday.

Initial police reports said the policeman was attacked by two men who crept up behind him and shot him in the back in Newry, County Down. The gunmen fled.

The officer, a member of Royal Ulster Constabulary, was the second policeman killed in Northern Ireland in four days and the 12th this year. Gunmen fatally wounded a 25-year-old police reservist Wednesday night as he drove home from work in the

village of Carrickmore.

The latest death brings to 2,122 the number of people known to have been killed in nearly 12 years of sectarian violence in the province. Militant Roman Catholics are fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the Protestant-dominated province with the overwhelming Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

Meanwhile, New York Mayor Edward Koch not only refused Friday to take back comments he made in respect to the British government and Northern Ireland during the visit to the city Wednesday of Prince Charles but he also added that London authorities were "a little crazy."

During the prince's 24-hour visit, Koch declared that the British government's position on Ulster was an "abomination." The mayor's comment was strongly attacked by certain British newspapers. Koch said that a British official told him that "you have to call the radio and papers and tell them not to use your statements."

"I think they must live in a different world," the mayor said. "We have something called freedom of the press in the United States and we don't seek to suppress them." Koch added that "they're a little crazy. Not the British people, the British government."

The prince's visit was the target of numerous demonstrations in New York by people opposed to the British government's policies in Northern Ireland. The demonstrators were also in support of IRA prisoners.

The prisoners have engaged in a series of hunger strikes to try to win political prisoner status from the British authorities and four have so far died this year.

The outcry over the death of the first hunger striker to die, Bobby Sands, was particularly strong in the United States, which has a high proportion of immigrants of Irish origin.

# Polish crisis turns political, Moscow admits

MOSCOW, June 20 (AP) — The spokesman for the Soviet Communist Party said Saturday that what began as an economic crisis in Poland has become a political and ideological crisis and Poland's Communist Party was retreating in the face of it.

Leonid M. Zamyatin, who is himself a member of the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee, told a nationwide audience that "the crisis was, at first, in the economic field. Now the political state as well as the ideological state of the country are in crisis."

He said letters received here from Poland, like those received from Soviet citizens, demanded to know "why the Polish leadership cannot control the situation... Why the Polish leadership cannot in this struggle fight back in such a way to strengthen the position of socialism and return the country to a normal way of life."

Zamyatin quoted at length one letter from an unidentified Polish author, which, he said, "unfortunately reflect the real state of affairs in present-day Poland."

He quoted the author as writing: "Events of recent months are nothing but a struggle for power, a struggle of socialism against the forces in the country who would like to create a capitalist system and win are hostile to Socialist countries."

He further quoted the letter as saying: "Under the face of trade unions, a political party appears, which would like to paint black at any price everything which was done in the country until now. Solidarity wins in even the small battles, and our party is retreating."

Earlier Saturday, a Soviet newspaper quoted a retired Polish police officer as saying that Poland must take a strong stand against an "onslaught of counter-revolutionaries."

"We have approached a critical point. There is nowhere further to retreat," retired Col. Eugeniusz Wieszlitz-Iwanczyk said in an interview with the Soviet youth daily, *Komsomolskaya Pravda*.

Anti-Soviet, counterrevolutionary forces in the Solidarity labor movement and dissident groups are no longer concealing their intention "to seize power," he claimed. The groups' alleged contacts with "Western subversive centers" was cited by Wieszlitz-Iwanczyk as evidence of their intention to overthrow Poland's Socialist system.

Meanwhile, three hunger strikers seeking clemency for two imprisoned brothers ended their 19-day fast late Friday night after church leaders pledged to work for the brothers' freedom, a spokesman for the independent Solidarity labor movement said in Warsaw Saturday.

The spokesman at the union office in Katowice, the southern Polish city where the strikers began fasting June 1, said the three were being fed glucose in the Katowice miners' hospital. Medical officials said earlier that the three were in poor condition, suffering from exhaustion, apathy and lack of sugar.

They are seeking clemency for Jerzy and Ryszard Kowalczyk, jailed for 25 years in 1972 on charges of bowing up a school in the southern city of Opole prior to a police meeting there.



WARSAW PETROL QUEUE: Hundreds of cars line for petrol in the southern district of Stegny in Warsaw. As a result of acute shortage of gas, mile-long queues have become a common sight nowadays near petrol stations in Poland.

To consolidate relations

# Afro-Arab summit meeting called

NAIROBI, June 20 (R) — African foreign ministers called Saturday for an Afro-Arab summit meeting to consolidate relations between the two regions. The Organizations of African Unity (OAU) council of ministers said there was a need to revitalize cooperation between the African and Arab worlds, OAU spokesman Peter Onu told reporters.

"It was felt that unless these steps were promptly taken Afro-Arab cooperation as an institution is likely to run out of breath," Onu said. Asked if Egypt would be admitted in such a summit in view of the Arab world's disapproval of the separate peace agreement with Israel, he said: "As far as we are concerned Egypt is a member of the OAU and must be allowed to participate."

The council of ministers is meeting in preparation for next week's OAU summit meeting in Nairobi. Onu said no definite date had been proposed for the Afro-Arab summit. The ministers felt it should be preceded by meetings between the councils of ministers of the OAU and the Arab League.

Meanwhile, Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi said in a message Saturday that Africa's refugee problem can only be solved by "true concern for human rights and respect for each other's territorial boundaries."

The message from Moi, incoming OAU chairman, was read by Kenyan Foreign Minister Robert Ouko to the OAU council of ministers meeting. He reminded the foreign ministers who are preparing the OAU heads of state summit opening Wednesday that half the world's refugees — five million out of a

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total 10 million — are to be found in Africa.

"The solution (to this problem) can only be found in creation of conditions conducive to peace, unity and love," Ouko said on behalf of Moi. The Kenyan foreign minister stressed that "assistance to countries of exile should not be only to help them bear the burden of refugees displaced, but should rather enable them to absorb the refugees in their active population."

OAU Secretary-General Eden Kodjo said: "Development aid must take into account the re-integration of these refugees (and) their integration with the live and active forces of their countries of exile."

The representative of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) insisted that "freely consented repatriation" was the solution. Speaking on behalf of the commissioner, Paul Hartling, he recalled that his organization had already undertaken several repatriation programs, notably for Chadian refugees in Cameroon, Nigeria and the Central African Republic, and for refugees from Zimbabwe's pre-independence bush war who "have now returned to their country where they can participate in its reconstruction."

**Ariane said successful**

PARIS, June 20 (AFP) — The European Space Agency Saturday said the launch of its rocket Ariane had been a "total success" and that the launcher now appeared to be ready for operations.

Although the rocket built by 11 European nations, led by France, took off behind schedule Friday after a last-minute delay in the countdown, the stages separated on schedule and the two satellites, the Indian *Apple* and the European *Meteorol*, went into orbit as planned, the agency said.

**Tremor hits Zakynthos**

PATRAS, Greece, June 20 (R) — A jarring earth tremor shook the Ionian island of Zakynthos Saturday causing panic but no casualties or damage, a police spokesman said here.

Athens observatory said the tremor, at 1319 GMT, registered 5.0 points on the Richter Scale. Its epicenter was 260 kms west of Athens, the observatory said.

An earth tremor shook the Catanzaro area of southern Italy's Calabria region Friday night but caused no damage or injuries, police said.

## Argentina to get Austrian tanks

VIENNA, June 20 (R) — The Austrian government has decided to approve the export to Argentina of 57 light tanks, a decision likely to touch off a major political controversy in this country. Interior Minister Erwin Lencz said in a television interview Friday he gave permission for the deal to go ahead after receiving approval from the Chancellor and the Ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs, which under Austrian law must jointly agree to any arms exports.

Transport union leader Fritz Precht, who helped defeat an earlier tanks deal with Chile, has argued that the equipment would not reach its destination. Lencz said a statement from Argentina that the tanks would not be exported to third countries and would be used for defensive purposes only and not in internal conflicts had been decisive in the granting of the export licenses.

The system of joint ministerial approval was instituted in 1978 after neutral Austria, which bars the sale of weapons to war zones, sold tanks to Morocco. They were alleged to have been later used against Polisario volunteers fighting for independence in West Sahara.

Last year the sale to Chile of 100 Austrian-built tanks was cancelled by the Socialist government at the last minute after protests by church and youth groups and threats by Precht of a union blockade against the shipment. Lencz said war equipment had been exported to Argentina in 1978 and 1979 and the situation there had not deteriorated since then.

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# Pope returns to hospital for checkup

ROME, June 20 (R) — Pope John Paul, looking tired and thin but walking unaided, returned to hospital for observation and tests Saturday. He was badly wounded in an assassination attempt just over a month ago.

The Pope arrived at the Gemelli Hospital shortly after the Vatican issued an unscheduled bulletin announcing his readmission. The statement referred to a fever, and Vatican sources said this was certainly connected with a lung infection.

The 61-year-old Pope pulled himself painfully to his feet in the back of the Papal limousine and blessed a small crowd waiting at the hospital before walking slowly into the building.

A Vatican spokesman at the hospital told reporters the Pope would be cared for by the same team of doctors that operated on him after the May 13 shooting. "We are waiting for the doctors to make tests and it is too early to say more than that," the spokesman said.

The magazine *Famiglia Cristiana* reported Saturday that the Pope, 61, had suffered "a pulmonary complication with fever" a week ago. He still faces surgery to restore the full function of his intestines, bypassed in an emergency colostomy operation after he was shot several times by a Turkish extremist in St. Peter's Square.

# West newsmen barred

BERLIN, June 20 (AFP) — The East German Foreign Ministry has banned Western journalists from attending a Congress of the Protestant church in Goerlitz, the West German section of the church said Saturday. The ministry gave no reason for the ban, but observers pointed out that the town was close to the Polish border.

Western journalists have never been prevented from covering other Protestant conferences in East Germany. The conference opened Friday and is attended by church officials from West Germany. Last autumn, authorities banned the Western press from attending meetings of the Protestant synod in East Germany, but other religious events had been covered freely.

# Huang Hua plans trip to India

PEKING, June 20 (AFP) — Foreign Minister Huang Hua will begin a five-day visit to India June 26, the first by a Chinese diplomatic chief since the two Asian giants fought a border conflict in 1962. India will be the first stage of a South Asian tour that will later take Huang to Sri Lanka and the Maldives Islands.

The visit to India, initially scheduled for last October but abruptly canceled after New Delhi recognized the Hanoi-installed Phnom Penh regime confronting Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge forces, will help normalize Sino-Indian relations, observers here said. To prepare the ground for this important visit, the Chinese leadership has been sending conciliatory signals to New Delhi.

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New Delhi hopes that Huang's visit "will give some momentum in a process of normalization," the sources added, although they said no schedule had been set for the talks which are not expected to produce any formal agreement.

Even before the cancellation of Huang's visit to New Delhi last year, attempts at improving Sino-Indian ties had run into trouble. In February 1979, then Indian foreign Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee abruptly cut short a visit to Peking when Chinese troops marched into Northern Vietnam to "teach a lesson" to Hanoi.

Over the past weeks, New Delhi and Peking have been trading insults. Indian Secretary for Foreign Affairs Eric Gonsalves, in an interview with a Malaysian newspaper published last month, blamed the Chinese for having provoked the Soviets into coming to China's southern border.

In a sharp reply, the Chinese Communist Party organ *People's Daily* flatly denied that Peking was to blame for the conflict in Indochina and reiterated its view, first expressed last year, that Indian recognition of the pro-Hanoi Phnom Penh regime was a "stupid" move. "We all know the appropriate epithet for the author of this stupidity (Indian recognition of the Phnom Penh regime)," the paper added.

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